

to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday  
 Mrs. 9:00 a. m. to 9:00  
 on Sunday afternoon  
 3:30 p. m., the library  
 open to welcome an  
 wish to visit or inspect.  
 that many will take time  
 and see for themselves  
 ever has done with her  
 the long-ago 1873.



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# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"Hats Off. The Flag is Passing By."

ANDOVER (Look Photo)

June 6, 1946 — 5 Cents

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

# At the Library . . .

In addition to the behind-the-scenes activity in promoting the success of the approaching celebration of the town's three hundredth anniversary, the Memorial Hall library has its share of interesting displays arranged, and welcomes the interest of the townspeople, permanent residents or once upon a timers.

On entering the reading room, one is greeted by a large framed copy of the announcement of the dedication exercises held at the Memorial Hall on May 30, 1873. The order of the procession to the building is printed, and the address by Phillips Brooks is given great prominence.

In the nearby glass case, this address is given in both its original manuscript and later printed form. The subscription list of the Memorial Hall library is there, with one of the invitations sent to the citizens, requesting attendance at the grand opening. The contract of the Mechanic's Work on the Building is lying open, and the writing of that contract is a thing of beauty!

Mr. Ballard Holt, the first librarian of the library, signed a contract, very formal in nature, which made him custodian of the books and the building. This contract is displayed with two receipts for donations to the building fund.

There are interesting exhibits of books on small tables in the reading room. One covers "Andover Past" and includes the well-known source material such as histories, articles from the Archaeological Bulletins, prehistoric Andover, Indian relics—even the bird life and flowers that belong in this district. Another table bears the sign, "Andover's Churches, Seminary and Academies," and offers some long-forgotten facts about the founding and maintenance of these institutions.

Old photographs of Andover have been loaned and are the subject of much interest. Books by Andover authors are grouped, and present an unusual variety of subjects. Among these books are works by the following: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edna A. Brown, Varnum Lincoln, Phebe F. McKeen, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Claude M. Fuess, Annie Sawyer Downs, Anne Bradstreet,

with a copy of Moses Stuart's "Commentary on the Bible to the Hebrews," published in 1833. An interesting old volume, published in 1853, the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe, is titled: "A key to Uncle Tom's Cabin: Presenting the Original Facts and Documents Upon Which the Story is Founded, Together With Corroborative Statements Verifying the Truth of the Work." It is a serious and complete justification of her stand and her great work of fiction.

To a booklover the center table with its original accession book of all purchases made for the library shelves is a great attraction. Some of the very volumes whose acquisition is so beautifully written about are there beside the book, mute testimony to the carefulness of the publishers of that day and the excellence of the materials used by bookmakers.

Five maps of Andover have been placed around the room, and more than one person stops to locate old landmarks, roads and sites of present day buildings. The earliest, 1830, proclaims that Andover has 4540 inhabitants, and 172 miles of road. With all the amputations that took place after that date, Andover still claims about 108 miles of roads! The 1852 map breaks the

town into districts, while the 1882 is in the form of an aerial survey, with many buildings and houses drawn almost to life from some heavenly point of vantage. Beneath this one hangs a recently taken aerial photograph of the town, from almost the same angle!

The Young People's Room boasts a few attractions for the anniversary. Andover's authors of books for young people—Edna A. Brown, Claude M. Fuess, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Harriet Beecher Stowe—are all represented in the collection of books set apart from the others. Two or three books of the period of three hundred years ago are available for examination.

As though to draw the world of long ago into the hope for a better future world, there is on exhibit the gay, colorful Treasure Chest, filled with a finest of the present day books for boys and girls. This chest was made and filled under the auspices of the Junior Court of the King's Daughters and is to go to children somewhere in Denmark, that they may feel a stronger tie and greater understanding of their American friends. The project is a splendid one, and it is well worth a moment's inspection.

During the celebration, the library will observe the following hours: Thursday, Memorial Day, open from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.; Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.,

6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, regular hours, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; while on Sunday afternoon from 2:30-5:30 p. m., the library doors will be open to welcome anyone who may wish to visit or inspect. It is hoped that many will take time to come in and see for themselves what Andover has done with her library since the long-ago 1873.



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FOR MORE NEW ENGLAND  
FARM FAMILIES**

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New England is already fortunately situated for such expansion, since our lines are near 90 per cent of the rural homes in the areas we serve. And we are now furnishing, without charge, a half mile, rather than a quarter mile, of pole line fixtures and circuit.

New methods and technical improvements will be put to good use in improving the quality and increasing the quantity of telephone service which has become such a necessary part of the New England farming picture.

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MEANS  
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Andover Coal Co.  
GUY HOWE, President**



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 urs, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00  
 le on Sunday afternoon  
 5:30 p. m., the librar  
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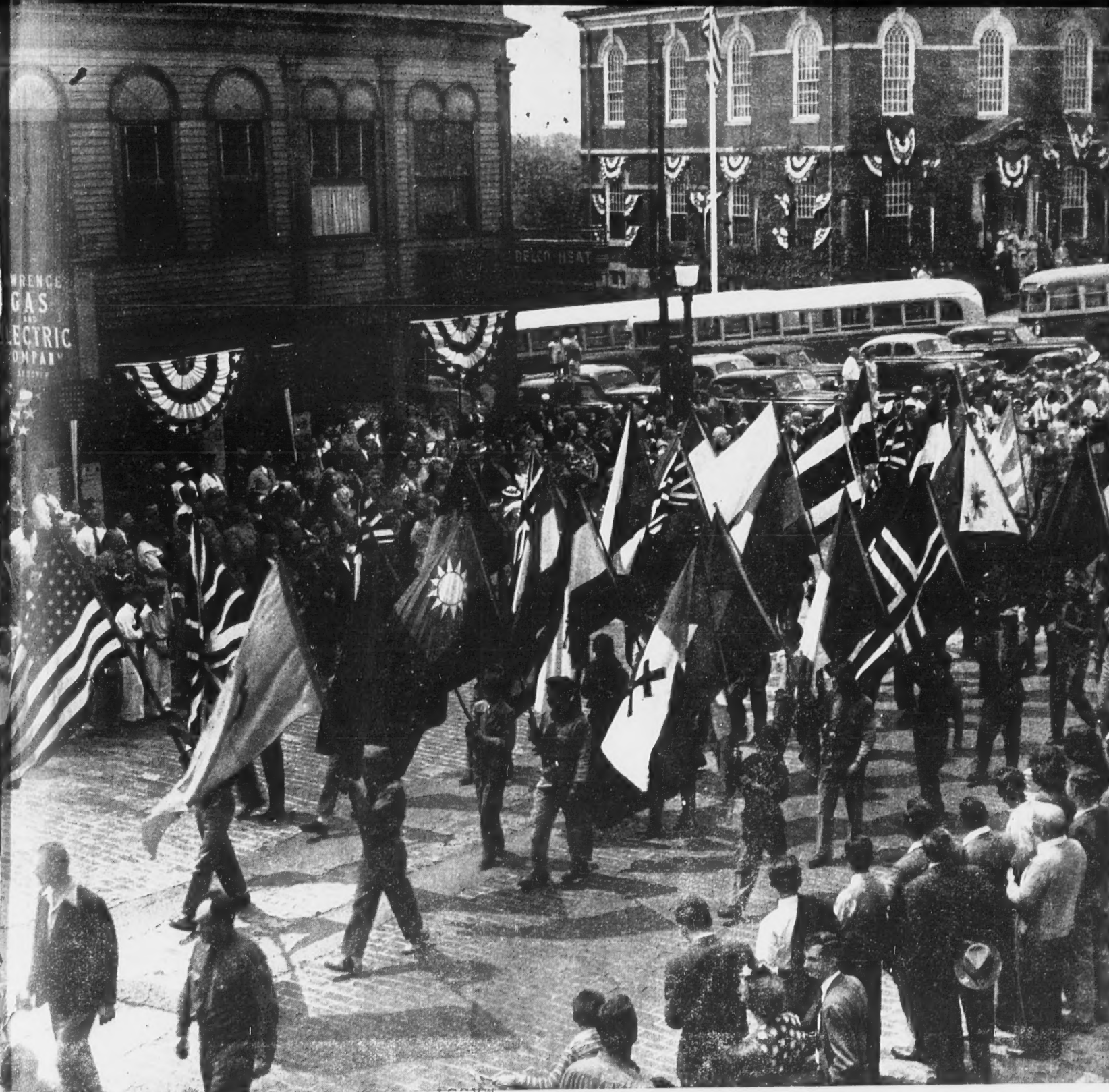
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g. Andover 870



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"Hats Off. The Flag is Passing By."

ANDOVER

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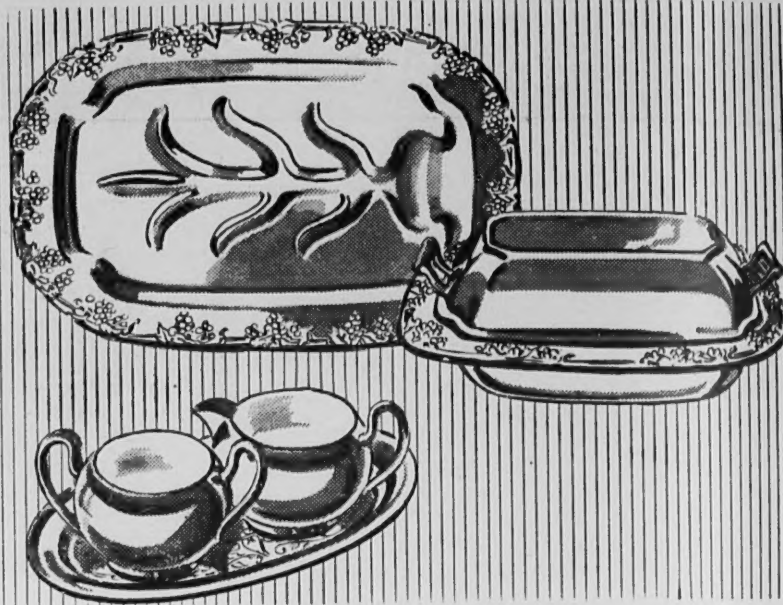




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- Silver Plated Sugar and Creamer . . . 12.00
- Silver Plated Covered Vegetable Dish . . 14.40

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## Comfortable Boudoir Chairs

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Boudoir Chairs and Rugs — Third Floor

Mirrors, Lamps, Silverware — Fourth Floor



# Mayor and Mayoress Attending All Tercentenary Events Find Time To Be "Just Good Neighbors"

Arriving in the United States Wednesday night by the Lisbon Clipper, Mayor George D. Young and Mayoress Maud Sainsbury of Andover, England were in Andover Thursday morning for the Memorial services in the auditorium. Throughout the four day celebration of the 300th birthday of the town, the honored guests were present at each event and in their spare time toured Andover and surrounding territories to form a lasting impression to be shared with their townspeople of an allied country which they had never before visited. On Sunday morning, they attended the South Congregational church to hear the historical sermon delivered by Rev. Frederick B. Noss on the town's first church and Sunday afternoon, the mayoress was feted by a tea in her honor at the home of Miss Marguerite Hearsey, principal of Abbot academy. Directly following the Pageant on Friday afternoon an informal reception was tendered the couple in the auditorium when townspeople were charmed by their natural friendliness.

But in spite of their full days of seeing, meeting and wining the friendship of all who met them, the Mayor and Mayoress found time to be just neighborly and on Thursday night slipped away unattended to pay a visit to a veteran who had represented Andover, Mass., in Andover, England during the war.

Irving J. Whitcomb and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Z. Whitcomb, were happily surprised and honored when a knock at their door announced the arrival of the distinguished guests who came bearing a personal message from Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Allen of Andover, England. A prominent citizen and business man of our cousin-town, Mr. Allen had been instrumental in getting Irving, then a technical sergeant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, to attend a ceremony in honor of Councilor and Mrs. S. R. Bell in Andover, England, August 2, 1944. Mr. Bell had served as Mayor during the years 1939-1943 a term longer than is customarily accorded the office, and had retired high in the esteem of the townspeople and considered one of the most outstanding men ever to hold the honorable position.

## LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Chart of 1 William street spent the holidays in Montreal, Canada.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford McKee flew to Kentucky to spend a few days with Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw of Brechin terrace. Sgt. McKee has recently re-enlisted and is at present located at Ft. Knox.

Boston Sunday Globe in great demand. Order your copy today. Advt.



Reviewing the Parade

Mr. Allen had inaugurated the idea of having an Andover, Mass., representative present at the public event and entertained Mr. Whitcomb at his home upon the occasion. It was natural then, in corresponding with Mr. Allen that Irving should include a program of our Tercentenary program which arrived just before the present Mayor and Mayoress were leaving England. It was natural, too, that Mr. Allen should sit down and pen a letter to be delivered by the visitors and it was this that prompted their unannounced arrival at the Whitcomb home on Thursday.

It read:

Dear Mr. Whitcomb:

Thank you very much for your letter and greetings. We were glad to hear of you again and to know that you are well.

The Mayor and Mayoress are thrilled at the prospect of being with you next week and were delighted to read of the programme which you sent me. They are taking this letter and will, I hope, be able to deliver it to you personally.

We hope that you have good weather and that your celebrations are an enormous success.

Our kindest regards to you;

Yours sincerely,

B. S. Allen

Mayor Young and Mayoress Sainsbury sat down to have a cozy chat after delivering the message and told of their transatlantic flight that made the distance between the two towns seem short. Mostly they talked of our houses, the well-cut green lawns, the wooden structures, the central heating systems which seemed to "pour out just a bit too much heat," and the "netting" on all the windows.

The charming visitors left with a reply to Mr. and Mrs. Allen and expressed the hope that a further exchange of visitors would be possible in the future.

To the town, the Mayor and Mayoress presented a scroll bearing the red seal of the English borough and resolutions adopted at a special meeting in their guild hall honoring Andover, Mass., upon its Tercentenary observance. This was presented to the selectmen during the neighborly visit which so completely fulfilled the wish on the scroll that "this bond of friendship shall continued and be strengthened in the future."

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## 300 Years of History In One Afternoon

To quote the Mayoress of Andover, England who in a few words summed up the general impressiveness of the pageant presented by all the local schools on Friday afternoon, "I learned more about your country's history in one afternoon than I have learned all my life — and your delightful children!"

Andover's historical background which also typifies the historical background of our country was enfolded in picturesque scenes against a naturalistic background of green. The playstead was at the height of the season's beauty and the sun was hot and bright on the eager spectators proudly watching the children of eleven schools and academies relive the store of Andover's progress. Each school had been assigned to depict certain chapters in the town's history with only a few weeks to organize, practice and procure costumes. Never had such a tremendous undertaking been attempted by a composite group of schools ranging from first graders through high school and academy students, and from the size of the two blackened savages taking part in Phillips academy's dramatization of the Missionary Movement, the talent scouts had even gone into the nursery and come out with two tiny "naturals" who needed no coaching in the fine art of acting. Never had the individual scenes been rehearsed in the setting of the playstead. Never had a complete rehearsal of the integral production been held. Never had the efficient stage crew in their boy scout uniforms had an opportunity to practice each change of scenery, what trees to uproot, what props to put where and never had the "nevers" been so inconspicuous in a completed production as they were Friday afternoon.

To choose some from the scenes and episodes upon which to enlarge would be the height of unfairness as each well composed young actor or actress played the individual part "just right" and each scene had individual importance only in that it was part of the whole picture.

At the opening of the dramatization, the procession on to the field was preceded by the Punchard All Girl Band, a group from which a superb performance can always be expected and which has become in its short years of existence under the capable directorship of Miss Miriam Sweeney, a town institution. Then came the long lines of hundreds of school children, some wearing the costume of their ancestors, some painted and wearing the brown garb of the Indians that once peopled "Cochicewicke," some wearing uniforms of our Armed Forces from the French and Indian War through World War II and some dressed in their present day school clothes, some walking, some riding in the bicycle brigade and one fortunate young man a-horseback, but all were

## — THE BIG PARADE —

Andover's 4-day celebration of 300 years of settlement and progress was opened with one of the longest and most colorful parades in our town's history. A last of the fire signal was the GO signal to the hundreds of people amassed on Elm and its intersecting streets that the time of march had arrived. The procession led by Lionel Boulanger, Andover's only amputee whose sacrifice of a leg in the Italian campaign made him the ranking war veteran in a town which welcomes the return of hundreds from the Armed Forces, proceeded down Main street lined with townspeople and visitors of all ages who cheered and clapped as each service group, band, float and fire apparatus passed.

Andover's stores and buildings were colorfully decked in flags and bunting while the throngs of spectators waved balloons, flags and pinwheels from their positions in the windows on the roofs and from the sides of the streets. The bands burst into marches, fire whistles shrieked and the bright tartans of the kilties swung with each rhythmic step.

On foot were the State Guard Company, the Veterans of Foreign Wars bearing signs of the famous battles in which the members had participated, the V. F. W. auxiliary color bearers, the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Boy Scouts with the massed colors of Allied nations, the Cost Guard Auxiliary band, the Scotch pipers, the West Roxbury Brass band, the Andover Brass band and the Punchard High School Girls' band.

Represented by floats of a historical or military nature were the American Veterans of World War II with a large AMVET seal, the town of Andover with its seal and an Indian smoking a peace pipe, the Service club with a large birth-

grinning and waving at the audience as they passed.

Once the gay group had marched to its place, the crowds not seated on the bleachers or chairs rushed to the green in front of the stage upon the invitation of the narrator whose only stipulation was that the audience stay seated. Unfortunately the back rows found it difficult to see and from time to time rose to half sitting or kneeling positions cutting off the view of the audience in the folding chairs in front of the bleachers until Mervin Stevens was forced to interrupt his story-telling to further admonish "and keep it way down."

The story began with the aborigines settlement and described the development of the town, its farming and industries, its religious and educational progress, its government and system of town meeting, its contributions to the military might of the country in its fight for freedom and the democratic

day cake, the Red Cross Nurses' aides and the Red Cross administering to the wounded, the National Bank representing Washington's breakfast in the Isaac Abbot tavern, the American Woolen Company with a model of a colonial kitchen, the Camp Eaton Girl Scouts with bows and arrows in a woodland setting, the Shawsheen Womans club depicting their own 25th birthday, the American Legion auxiliary representing the first Thanksgiving, the moth department trucks with their decorations of greens and trees, the American Legions interpretation of the flag raising at Iwo Jima, the Tyer Rubber company with models wearing the company's war and peacetime products, the Andover Grange with a beautifully laid out garden, St. Augustine's with school children dressed in white characterizing For God and Country, The League of Women Voters with a voting booth indicating Your Vote Is Your Power, Abbot academy and Marland private school with representative floats and fire apparatus of all description representing the old and the new ways of fire fighting with equipment from Andover, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Wakefield, Salem, Lynfield, Woburn, Lawrence, Reading, Stoneham, North Reading, Methuen, North Andover and the State Forest Service. The regular Army entered anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, a search light and service trucks from Fort Banks.

The reviewing stand set up in front of the Red Cross headquarters was peopled with Gold Star mothers, Andover residents of eighty or over who had been invited by the town to a place on the stand, members of the Tercentenary committee, town officials and distinguished visitors including Mayor George D. Young and Mayoress Sainsbury of Andover, England.

way of life, and even some of the skeletons were brought out of the closet in the portrayal of the witchcraft trials of 1693. The closing of the pageant came with the representatives of World War I passing on the torch to the representatives of World War II during the recitation of "In Flanders Fields" with a final grouping of the military and other pageant characters around the white robed characterizations of Peace, Liberty and Justice.

The pageant was in itself a culmination of the educational progress of the town showing the ability of the young people, the success of the system under which they are trained that made possible the colossal production combining efforts of teachers and pupils and necessitating the close co-operation of all town public schools, the parochial school and the two academies besides the contributions of many townspeople. It could indeed be viewed with pride.



## Boy Veteran

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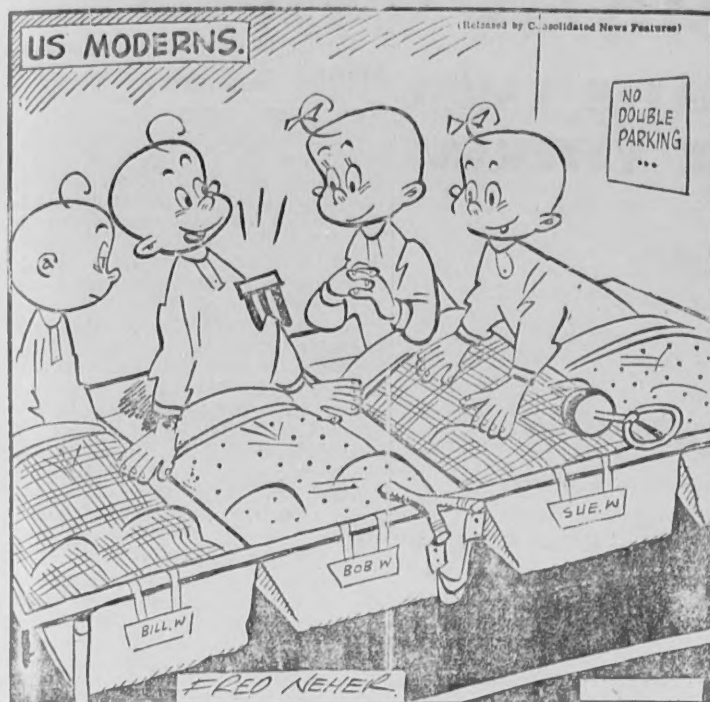
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Chifford...  
Scholars...  
Poultry...  
Health.



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"It's for wounds I received from safety pins."

## Boy Scout Notes . . .

## Veteran Scoutmaster

The May issue of Scouting Magazine carried an interesting reprint from a recent issue of the Indianapolis Herald newspaper about Rev. U. S. Clutton, pastor of an Indianapolis church, who has completed 25 years as Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of that city. He is retiring this year to become Chairman of the Troop Committee. Rev. Clutton helped to organize the Indianapolis Council in 1911, one year after forming his troop of 55 boys, and was vice-president of the Council in 1915.

## Troop 73 Camps

Troop 73 of the South church in charge of Scoutmaster Robert Hatten camped at Camp Dad Sargent, Pomp's Pond, on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20. Competition was enjoyed with out of town troops who were camped at the pond. Troop 73 won two out of three games of volley ball with Troop 2 of Reading but lost to Troop 9 of Melrose. In a fire-building and water boiling contest the honors went to Bob Dimlich and Ronald Christy of Troop 73, with Troop 2 of Reading in second place. Troop Committeemen Winston Blake, Fraser Colpitts and Rev. Frederick Noss visited with the scouts. The boys participating were Allen Douglas, Ronald Christy, Bob Dimlich, Frank Wright, Edwin Adkins, Norman Hudgins, Kent Donovan, Bob Hatten and Warren Crawford.

## Merit Badge Awards

Scoutmaster P. W. Moody of Troop 76, Ballardvale, reports that the following First Class Scouts have passed merit badges recently: Alston O'Hara, First Aid, Safety, Home Repairs and Metal Work; Clifford Lawrence, First Aid and Scholarship; Donald Mudgett, Poultry Keeping and Personal Health.

## Pack 76 Notes

A charter was presented to officials of the Pack on Monday evening May 20. Bobcat pins were awarded to the cubs.

Den 1 met Monday afternoon, May 27 at the house of Den Mother Mrs. Edward Lefebvre of Tewksbury St. Den 2 met Tuesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Pauline MacFarland of Marland road. The theme of the month on which the boys are working is "Circus."

## New Denner

Billy McKay of Den 2, Pack 71 has succeeded Louis Mirisolo as Denner. Louis, who is now twelve years old, is registering in Troop 71, the new Shawsheen troop.

## Celebrations Committee

Calvin E. Metcalf, vice-chairman of the District Committee and chairman of the Scouts Tercentenary Celebration Committee has had a busy week planning and directing local scout activities.

## Neighborhood Commissioner

Ronald R. Reader will be Neighborhood Commissioner of Troop 72 and Cub Pack 72 of the Free Congregational church.

## Troop 71 Meets Twice

Troop 71 met Thursday evening May 23rd at the home of District Commissioner Walter C. Caswell and Monday evening, May 27, at the home of Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill. Scouts passing their tenderfoot tests on Thursday were Arthur Botsck, Charles Koza, James Baillie, Louis Mirisolo, Scott Gerrish, Thomas Wilkinson, Louis Fiedler, Edward Dean, and Peter Dunlop. Monday evening tenderfoot tests were completed by Allan Barlow, Walter Tomlinson, Jr., Ar-

thur Mooney, Louis Hamilton and Harold Gens. A charter will be requested through the North Essex Council headquarters on Saturday, June 1 which will be the official registration date. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, June 6 at 5 Dunbarton street, home of Commissioner Caswell.

## Fire in Partition

An overheated flue pipe was the cause of a fire in a partition behind the stove at the home of Henry Martin on Topping road early Monday morning. The damage was very slight.

## Junior Women Meet

The Junior Women's Union of the West Church will meet at 6:30 on Thursday evening, June 13th, at the home of Miss Mary Putnam, 71 Lowell street. A picnic supper will be enjoyed. Each member is asked to bring a spoon, knife, fork and cup.

## LOCALS

Sp. (X) 1/c Mary L. East and Genevieve Eggleston of Dahlgren, Virginia and Miss Susan Vinton of Braintree, Vermont, were holiday guests of Virginia and Mary Stevens.

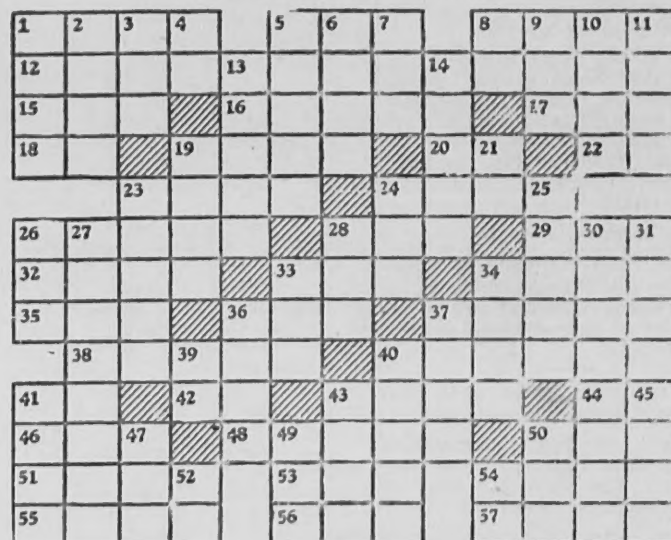
Mid-shipman Robert Simon is enjoying a month's vacation at his home on Arundel street. He has just returned from a 8,000 mile Caribbean cruise, which included Jamaica, Cuba, Bermuda and the Virgin Islands. He will graduate on June 28 from the Massachusetts with the rating of an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Arundel street.

Miss Mary Lou Collins of North street has returned from a visit at Hampton Beach.

Miss Florence Cummings of Middleboro, Mass. is visiting friends in town. She formerly made her home here for many years.

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 30.

## HORIZONTAL

1 South American country  
2 Bait  
3 Conjunction  
4 Wing  
5 Pretense  
6 Unsuitable  
7 To drink slowly  
8 Embankment  
9 Dowry  
10 Paid notice  
11 Cuban drink  
12 Note of scale  
13 Colloquial: mother  
14 Food fish  
15 Network  
16 In good season  
17 Equality  
18 Poetic: to unclothe  
19 Seed covering  
20 Assistance  
21 Untainted  
22 Rodent  
23 Poisonous snake  
24 Province in Austria  
25 Shore  
26 To explode

## VERTICAL

1 City in Italy  
2 Wife of Geraint  
3 Knock  
4 Above  
5 Place of  
6 Term  
7 brilliant star  
8 Note of  
9 Possessed  
10 Small particle  
11 Tableland

13 Roman naturalist  
14 To allude  
15 To haul  
16 While  
17 Stereotyped  
18 Insane  
19 Period of time (pl.)  
20 Hearing organ  
21 Girl's name  
22 Fruit seed  
23 Preliminary memorandum  
24 Snakelike fish  
25 Timber tree  
26 Burning pile  
27 Aviators  
28 Ottoman  
29 Land measure  
30 Cluster  
31 To cleanse  
32 Italian coin  
33 To tear  
34 River in Switzerland  
35 Malay gibbon  
36 Samoan mudworm  
37 To exist  
38 Guido's low note

Answer to Puzzle No. 29



Series C-42—WNU Release.





### Four Local Girls to Graduate at Abbot

Four Andover girls will receive their diplomas from Abbot academy next Monday at the commencement exercises to be held at the South church at 10:00 a. m.

The program for commencement week is as follows:

#### Friday, June 7

7:30 p. m., Singing on the steps of Abbot Hall.

#### Saturday, June 8

11:30 a. m., Alumnae Association meeting and luncheon; 4:00 p. m., Garden Party in honor of the graduating class; 8:00 p. m., Draper Dramatics — "The Taming of the Shrew".

#### Sunday, June 9

10:45 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon at the South church by the Very Reverend Donald J. Campbell, S.T.M., Dean, Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Massachusetts; 5:30 p. m., Tree and Ivy Planting; 7:30 p. m., Commencement concert in Davis Hall.

#### Monday, June 10

10:00 a. m., Graduation exercises at the South church; Address by the Reverend Vivian T. Pomeroy, D.D., the First Parish, Milton, Massachusetts.

The following local girls will graduate:

Louise Lydia Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle, Foster Circle. She served as head of the day scholars in 1945-46.

Frances Ann Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton Little, who was elected to the Cum Laude Society in 1946.

Sally North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. North, 13 William street.

Mavis Gertrude Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Twomey, 20 Haverhill street. Mavis served on the editorial staff of the yearbook, "The Abbot Circle."

### PLAY-SHOES

ALL COLORS

\$2.75 and \$3.00

HUARACHES

\$3.00

EXPERT SHOE  
REBUILDING

MILLER'S

SHOE STORE

49 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

# JUNE GRADUATES

## PUNCHARD GRADUATES LARGE CLASS — TEN ARE VETERANS

### PUNCHARD ODE

*Our dear Alma Mater, fair Punchard, all hail!*

*In faith ever filial and true,*

*Our pledge of a love for thee never to fail,*

*Again hand in hand we renew;*

*To thee in the spirit and light of the hour;*

*This oasis green of our way,*

*All gemmed with bright stars of our hope in the flower,*

*We bring a fresh garland today.*

—William G. Goldsmith

The eighty-seventh commencement exercises of Punchard High school will be held in the Memorial auditorium on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

The programme is as follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia"

Felix Mendelssohn Orchestra

Prayer Rev. John S. Moses

School Committee member and Trustee

Music, Soprano Solo, "Just for Today" Seaver

Genevieve Murray

Salutatory and Essey, "Youth and World Brotherhood" Virginia Hardy

Essay, "The Need for Peace" Letitia Noss

Essay, "Science and the World of Today" Ruth Glennie

Music, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" Toner

Girls' Glee Club

Presentation of Prizes Kenneth L. Sherman,

Superintendent of Schools

Essay and Valedictory, "World Organization for Peace" Mary Lynch

Presentation of Diplomas Rev. Frederick B. Noss

President of the Trustees

The following will receive diplomas:

Anne Arakelian, Isabel Doig Auchterlonie, William Edward Barron, Jacquelyn Alyce Barry, James Bateson, Wilhelmina Margaret Elizabeth Beck, Wallace Houston Bell, Warren Harding Bell, Cynthia Black,

Dorothea Anne Blomquist, Carolyn Sewall Bowen, Dorothy Brearley, Patricia Claire Brogan, Mabel Chapman Broughton, Janet

Campbell, Robert Campbell, Anthony Cavallaro, Alice Louise Chick, Margaret Mary Coolidge.

Mary Claire Darby, Austin Merritt Day, Walter Vincent Demers, Kenneth Farnham Dennison, Gloria Raffella DeRosa, Lillian Ruth Dimlich, Constance Marie Dow, Marilyn May Duguid, Eileen Gertrude Fairburn, Jean Irene Fowler, Howard Evans Galley, Ruth Elizabeth Glennie, Elizabeth Jane Gordon, Granville Charles Guild, Jean Marilyn Hardy, Virginia Hardy, Kathleen Louise Mary Hayes, George Eli Jacobson, Barbara Ann Johnson, George Homer Judge.

Horace Newcomb Killam, Frank Jordan Levin, Barbara Irene Lewis, Mary Adeline Lynch, Philip Francis Markey, Caroline Thelma Maylum, Lillian Lorraine McCarthy, Fred Burton McCollum, Coralie Josephine McKay, John Matthew McVey, Marjorie Alma Miller, Luke Broadrick Mills, Barbara Ruth Monroe, Robert Walter Moore, Robert Cramton Moss, Claudia Margaret Nicoll, Emily Letitia Noss, Norman Philip Parsons, Cynthia Lois Pash, Robert Warren Phinney, George Jackson Pillsbury, Barbara Ann Quill.

Margaret Anderson Renny, Patricia Catherine Robertson, John Francis Robinson, Marguerite Shaw, Frederick Victor Shorten, Marion Gladys Skeirik, Patricia Marie Small, Carrie Blanche Smith, Patricia Beverly Smith, Jane Thayer Sparks, Evelyn Mary Stein, Allan Titcomb, Loretta Theresa Toussaint, Dorothy Ann Valentine, William Walter Ware, William Clarence Watts, Frederick Westcott, Jocelyn Ann White, Joan Young.

VETERANS — John Frederick Crossley, Frank Ralph Curtin, Allen Pearson Dea, Charles Henry Grant, Robert Morgan Hamlin, John Dana Hill, Melvin Davis Hutchings, George Augustine Hutchins, Hugh MacNeill, Edward Anthony Palenski.

\*Honors for Three Years  
\*\*Highest Honors for Three Years

### Phillips Graduates Ten Local Boys

Phillips Academy's 168th graduation took place in Cochran chapel on Friday morning, June 7, following a week of commencement activities. Diplomas were awarded to 222. Lindsay Bradford, LL.D., class of 1910, trustee of Phillips academy and president of the City Bank Farmers Trust of New York, delivered the principal address on this occasion. Following his address, the Headmaster awarded prizes, scholarships and diplomas.

On Friday noon, immediately after the graduation exercises, a service was held in the chapel in commemoration of the 123 Andover alumni who gave their lives for their country in the second world war.

#### Scholarships

Two Andover boys were awarded the deLong scholarships of \$500 each, to be held during their freshman year at Princeton University by graduates of Phillips academy who have been nominated by the headmaster on grounds of scholarship, character and qualities of leadership. They are William A. Christison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christison of 100 Burnham road, and Fred W. Doyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Doyle of 56 Chandler road.

Paul A. Marier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Marier of 3 Walker avenue is the winner of the \$400 Amherst College scholarship, awarded on the nomination of the headmaster on the basis of scholarship and character to a graduate of Phillips Academy entering Amherst college.

Two other Andover boys hold scholarships in the amount of \$175 each. Donald L. M. Blackmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Blackmer, holds the Multer Memorial scholarship, established for an Upper Middle who shows promise in scholarship and qualities of leadership and good influence. William Stopford of 79 Chestnut street is winner of the John Cornell scholarship, awarded to a boy from Andover recommended by the Andover school committee.

Scott I. Paradise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Paradise of Main street, was the recipient of the John Adams Kingsbury prize, awarded annually at Phillips academy to a boy of outstanding character, who, in the judgment of the headmaster, is especially distinguished for perseverance and resolution.

#### Commencement Week

The ceremonies of commencement week at Phillips academy began with the baccalaureate service for the graduating class, which took place in the Cochran chapel at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, June 2. Headmaster Claude Moore Fuess delivered the sermon.

On Monday, June 3, the annual competition for music prizes was held in the chapel; the senior dinner was held at the academy Commons on June 3, and on Wednesday, June 5, school prizes were awarded in the meeting room of George Washington Hall.

The annual class day exercises were held Thursday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock, and were fol-

## CURRAN & JOYCE COMPANY

—MANUFACTURERS—

SODA WATERS  
and GINGER ALES



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, June 6, 1946



## Editorials

### Dress Up Main Street, Permanently

Didn't the Main street business houses look grand, dressed up in all the gay bunting over the holidays?

Shouldn't they look grand all the time? Shouldn't our Main street be a place of beauty, a modern model business center instead of a place that still smacks of the late 1800's?

The reasons for the almost decadent antiquity of Main street are many, and the many are mostly money.

One reason is the town house. Anybody who can say a word of praise for it must feel in the back of his mind that he's really kidding himself. It's a disgrace to a community like Andover; let's face that fact, and get rid of the thing as soon as we can. And we can soon; let's not put it off any longer.

Another reason is the lack of willingness on the part of the landlords who own most of the street to improve their property. With their co-operation most of the merchants could have much better-looking premises than they now have. Lessees deserve something besides the privilege of paying their rent.

The local merchant can't do it all by himself. His finances are pretty well limited in most cases here on Main street. He doesn't dare venture too far in the way of providing a smart modern-looking front, or an up-to-date interior. It costs money, and that is the type of an investment which will pay itself back, but not fast enough for the limited finances of the local merchant.

He needs co-operation from his landlord, he needs co-operation from his bank, he needs co-operation from you. He's not just a dinky small-town merchant; he's your neighbor, trying to make an honest living, and more willing to serve you than any big-shot merchant in a bigger community. You know you call him at all hours of the day or night—and you shouldn't. You wouldn't call the big-time merchant. You know when you go into his store, you ask for him personally, when a clerk could serve you just as well. A dozen of eggs, a pound of nails, a tube of shaving cream—any clerk can get those for you; don't take up the boss's time. Let him spend his time on other things, so that at night he won't finally have to drag himself home so doggedly tired that he can't think of improving his store. Support him; give him every bit of business you can. He's your merchant; it's your town. If we work together, Main street won't need any bunting to look beautiful.

# Cross Coal Co.

COAL — COKE — OIL  
OIL BURNERS

## Hard Work and a Good Job

Well, it wasn't too bad a celebration, after all was it? In fact, even though the committee every once in a while proffered an apology because of the shortness of time that they had in which to prepare, there was no need for apologies. The shortness of time made the feat an even more remarkable one.

The committee deserves a lot of credit, but all those who participated deserve credit, too. It meant a great deal of hard work, very hard work, on the part of everyone who was involved in the program. To mention any would be to neglect many. Without the whole-hearted co-operation of all, the observance would not have been the memorable one that it was.

## When Is IT Coming Out?

No definite date can be set for the publication of The Townsman's Tercentenary book at present. Realizing that it is a volume which will last a long time, the publisher is desirous of making it just as perfect as it can be, and that takes time. No corners will be cut in its production. Later a definite time can be announced.

The Tercentenary pictures taken for the book were excellent, and many will be reproduced. There still remain some pictures to be taken on the life in Andover in 1946 series. Some club histories are still outstanding, and anyone who has material of this nature should communicate it at once to The Townsman office. We are still accepting old pictures of persons or activities of long ago, long ago.

To produce the book in a rush would be a mistake; every effort is being made to make it as good a book as the Town of Andover deserves.

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I'M A NON-COMBATANT, I BELONG  
TO THE MEDICAL CORPS OF THE  
UNION!



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, June 6, 1946



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## PARKER

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The Associated Newspapers

SMAN, June 6, 1946

## At The Library . . .

Among the new books at the Memorial Hall library are the following, any of which may be reserved:

**Wilderness Adventure** Page  
A vivid picture of America as it was seen by her people in 1742. A search for the stolen Lissel Standing is combined with a trek into Indian territory to explore the unknown country.

**The Bretons of Elm Street** Ripperger  
The "Bretons," an American family already known to readers of "112 Main Street," are back again in this story of their lives for a period of one year. A "family" story.

**Torrents of Spring** Payne  
The first of a planned series, yet complete in itself. It is the gradual awakening to the mind of the Western world as three children, brought up under traditional Chinese training, join the revolution against the Manchu dynasty. led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

**Delta Wedding** Welty  
As a little girl nine years old observes, this is the story of a mad week in the lives of a Southern family as they prepare for a wedding.

**The Ingenious Mr. Stone** Player  
An English mystery, written in the slow leisurely fashion. When two sisters are killed, the solution of the murders is complicated by the fact that their brother, the only person to benefit by their deaths, is miles away in America. Eighty-year-old Mrs. Bradford does a little detecting and arrives at a very accurate conclusion.

**Lustre in the Sky** Graefenberg  
A novel of intrigue in the fabulous Vienna of 1815, set against the splendor of the Austrian Imperial court.

**Golden Earrings** Foides  
After escaping from a German prison camp, a middle-aged English colonel is sheltered by a gypsy who helps him across Europe. Under the casual manners of the light-hearted life, he finds strange things happening to his own attitudes.

**Hawk's Flight** Hull  
The story of four marriages, after a period of twenty-five years. In each, the dominant character of the woman forms the backlog of their developments.

**The Snake Pit** Ward  
An amazing story, almost autobiographical in its telling, of the experiences of a woman whose

mind has weakened under the overwhelming pressure of modern living.

**Country Heart** Dick  
A novel of Tasmania, and of a woman who dared decide for danger and uncertainty against the comfort and security of home.

**Lodging at the Saint Cloud** Crabbe  
A tale of occupied Nashville, by the author of "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Dinner at Belmont," and "Supper at the Maxwell House."

**The Horizontal Man** Eustl  
A remarkably well-written story of an incident in the lives of the teachers and students in a college campus setting. Although it could be classed as a first-rate mystery, it has a finish and perception that set it far above the average thriller.

**Who Knocks?** Derleth, ed  
Twenty masterpieces of the spectral for the connoisseur.

**Peace of Mind** Liebman  
Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman has written here a book for those who are aware of the mounting confusion and unhappiness in the world today. He combines the truths of religion with the discoveries of psychology in a way that is a positive help for the perplexed.

**Solo in Tom-Toms** Fowler  
The author of "Good Night, Sweet Prince" has turned back the page of his own life story and builds it from his boyhood in Denver, through his youth, with its varied jobs, to his newspaper work. A personal, intimate biography.

**Top Secret** Ingersoll  
The author's personal opinion of how the generals planned and oper-

ated the invasion of Europe and the battle of Germany.

**Great Soldiers of World War II** De Weerd  
Gamelin; De Gaulle; Wavell; Rommel; Montgomery; Hitler; Churchill; MacArthur; Eisenhower, etc.

**Santa Fe: The Railroad That Built An Empire** Marshall  
From Missouri to the Pacific, here is the story of the growth of the country as it was affected by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company.

**Begonias and How To Grow Them** Buxton  
An entire book on the subject of Begonia culture.

**Damien, the Leper** Farrow  
Although not newly published, this life of Father Damien, missionary of Molokai, bears re-reading because it "has the stamp of absolute truth upon it."

**Lafcadio Hearn** McWilliams  
A vivid summary of the life and work of one of the most amazing authors of the later 1800's. Traveler, poet, mystic, and romanticist—a strange and exciting character.

**How To Choose, Plan and Build Your Own House** Koues  
Proof Reading and Copy Preparation Lasky

**Anatomy of Racial Intolerance** Hu-zan  
Palestine Johnsen

**Electrical Trouble Shooting on the Motor Car** Packer

**The Trinity and Christian Devotion** Lowry

**Hunting, Fishing and Camping** Anderson

**Good-Bye to G.I.: How To Be a Successful Citizen** Droke

**Foreign Trade and Shipping** American Maritime Council

## At Andover's Churches . . .

### Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

**Sunday, 9:30 a. m.,** Church School for all departments; 10:45, Morning Service, Children's day Program.

**Monday, 6:30 p. m.,** Friendly Circle will meet for Salad Supper in the Vestry. Marion Dennison and Vernie Livingston will speak informally of their experiences as students at the Baptist School for Christian Workers in Philadelphia, where for the past year they have been in residence.

**Wednesday, 6:00 p. m.,** Philathea Class will meet at the Church to go in a body to the home of Mrs. Pike in Middleton for supper and the Evening meeting; 8:00 Adult Choir Rehearsal in the Church Parlors.

**Saturday, 10:00 a. m.,** Members of the Church meet at the Church to go by auto to Kingston Lake, N. H., for Annual Church Picnic.

### Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector

**Sunday, 8:00 a. m.,** Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School (Final examination in upper school); 11:00, Holy Communion and Sermon

**Monday, 7:30 p. m.,** Girls' Friendly Society.

**Tuesday, St. Barnabas Day, 10:00 a. m.,** Holy Communion; 2:30 p. m., Girl Scouts.

### Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Pastor

**Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.,** Church School; 11:00 a. m., Worship service with sermon by the pastor; Nursery School; 7:00 p. m., Prim Fellowship Meeting.

### North Parish Church

North Andover

Rev. Cornelis Heijn, Minister

**Sunday, 10:10 a. m.,** Church School; 10:30, Morning Worship and Sermon.

### St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

**Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 (High), and 11:30 a. m.**

### South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

**Sunday, 10:45 a. m.,** Morning Worship with Sermon to the graduating class of Abbot Academy.

**Monday, 6:30 p. m.,** Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters.

**Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.,** Week-Day School of the Christian Religion.

**Thursday, 10:00 a. m.,** All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union

**Friday, 7:15 p. m.,** Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

**Saturday, 2:30 p. m.,** Church and Church School Picnic

### West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister

**Sunday, 10:30 a. m.,** Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:30, Church School.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**Vote For**  
**ALFRED C. GAUNT**

**Republican Candidate for GOVERNORS COUNCIL from ESSEX COUNTY**

**Let's Have Action: GAUNT**

**Get Action With—** Elmer E. Young, 73 N. Lowell St., Methuen

As if the Grocers of America haven't gone through  
Enough Already — And you the Buying Public

**Just how much MORE  
can you stand?—**

Well, Let's Face This Latest Shortage Together —  
**PLEASE —** If you had been only purchasing ONE  
LOAF OF BREAD — **DON'T ASK FOR TWO —** We're  
getting less than half of our regular requirements.  
—Thank You.

**SUNSHINE CHEEZITS —** Always in Demand  
**SOAP POWDER —** All you want — Bulk  
**SOAP SUBSTITUTES —** Read the many uses of **OAKITE!**  
**SO YOU CAN'T BUY A LOAF OF BREAD?**  
Try Making Some! — So Easy and We Have  
**5-lb. Bags Available — Limited Purchases.**  
**SO—That Brings Us To The Ad Below:**



**The Rockport Market**

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

**PRESIDENT OF  
SENATE  
COOLIDGE**  
for  
**LIEUTENANT  
GOVERNOR**

Logan R. Dickie, 86 Walnut St., Reading

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, June 6, 1946

# Twenty Manufacturers Exhibit in Enlightening Display of Town Industries

The gym was transformed into a "little Andover" during the four days of the Anniversary celebration, with over twenty industries participating in a way representative of each one's own individual activities and interests.

Greeting the eye of the visitor, there opened out a varied and colorful panorama of carefully prepared exhibits, ranging from the stuffed toy animals to a rubber bridge pontoon capable of displacing 860 tons of water.

On the right upon entering was the Watson Park Company, consisting of several attractively-arranged cabinets containing an array of bottles, test-tubes and solutions, used in the various stages of the production of textile soaps and compounds.

Next to this, Conry Leather Company had several groups of real leather cuttings, almost  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick, which would eventually be used in the production of shoes.

From here, one could pass into a replica of the vault at the Andover National Bank, interestingly hung with many pictures of historical Andover. This exhibit consisted of two small rooms, with tellers' windows, vault doors and gates cleverly reproduced on the walls. The bank was also celebrating the 120th anniversary of its founding.

Tate Pipe Linings had an exhibit of the various machinery used in the manufacture of equipment used in cleaning out and relining water mains, etc.

In front of this exhibit was that of Harry Stephenson, which consisted of a large machine used in the manufacture of textile machinery and appliances.

P. W. Moody Company, manufacturers of cotton batting, showed the inside of a satin puff, filled with the batting which they produce in Ballardvale.

A table full of adorable stuffed toys and animals made by the Charlotte Marland Gift Shop attracted the youngsters to that corner of the room. These toys are sold to gift shops and candy stores all over the state.

The Colonial Spinning Mills, Inc., had on display a sample of grey jersey cloth, and jars of other textile materials made by them.

Washable chalk was the feature of

the Walbuck Crayon Company exhibit. And in case you didn't believe these very colorful chalks were washable, there was a basin of water and a cloth right there to prove it. Molding clay was given away, as many a housewife can testify.

The Townsman Press booth had as its main attraction a Ludlow Typecasting machine in operation, showing one way that type is set. Many people had their names set in a slug as a souvenir of the anniversary, and were able to better understand the intricacies of printing.

The next exhibit was, perhaps, the most attractive and colorful, and certainly it was the largest. This was the American Woolen Company, which was set up to look like a very large store window, with huge bolts of yarn as a rainbow background for several models dressed in garments of the smartest creations, made from cloth manufactured by the American Woolen Company. Wooly red and green lambs "gamboling on the green" had a double meaning, the wool from real sheep, spun and dyed, covering their plaster bodies. The whole exhibit was set around by a small white picket fence, and claimed the very center of the circle of exhibits.

The Andover Press had a group of classbooks which they have produced on display, and these, as well as the three- and four-color pictures which provided a background for their exhibit proved very interesting.

It would be impossible to describe everything in the exhibit of the Town of Andover, and it would take great length of time to examine the many old records, historical documents, etc., that were on display. Some newspapers from the town of Andover, England were apropos, and a souvenir button from the 50th anniversary celebration, the design of which was that which is now on the town seal, under glass, attracted much attention. There were many other things of historical interest too numerous to mention.

The Brunelle Ice Cream Company exhibit made everyone wish that there was an ice-cream stand right on the spot, with its mouth-watering displays and decorations.

Robbie's Fur Shop, which does remodeling and restoring as well as selling of fur coats displayed the process of fur coat making with genuine animal pelts, and a coat in the process.

The public schools also had an engaging exhibit of work done by the pupils in the homemaking, arts and crafts and other departments, as well as a boat made in the Adult study group.

The Tyer Rubber exhibit which banked the west wall was most enlightening, as well as educational. The "star" of this exhibit was a huge rubber pontoon used in the construction of pontoon bridges by the Army in the European and other theaters of war. This pontoon was capable of displacing 860 tons of water when inflated. So many other products were on display that it would be impossible to mention them all, but the general public, so long estranged from rubber, noted with interest the rubber boots, overshoes, elastic bands, and rubber-soled sneakers, as well as the skate-scabbards and hockey pucks. Several types of rubber in the original form were shown, including a piece of "crepe" rubber, which we can remember on the soles of shoes before the war.

The Marland Mills exhibit consisted of several types of very attractive plaid cloth, and smartly dressed models, the clothes, of course, being made from Marland Mills woolen cloth. This exhibit also represented a store window and was very colorful.

Hardy Brush Company had several large brushes on display, and especially interesting was a huge cylindrical nylon brush.

Nearing the door once more, the last exhibit was that of Tasco Craftsman, showing a variety of fishing spoons and spinners, as well as an Atomic top, the action of which is very fast and startling.

This completed an exhibit that to most Andoverites was a revelation in itself to find so many and varied industries in a town not classed as "industrial"—industries that they never knew existed in their own home town.

## "IT'S THE FOOD"

Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in sizable portions.

—Specializing in Lobster and Chicken—

**Little Red School House**

Route 125

North Andover

## ANDOVER FINANCE CO.

LICENSE NO. 98

### LOANS OF ALL TYPES

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Elm Square — Andover, Mass.

Telephone 1998-W

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Established 1854

## GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

ASPHALT SHINGLING AND SIDE WALL WORK

## "GLENNIE'S MILK"

56 Years In Business

1890 - 1946

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's

Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368



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Glennie's

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## Lt. Col. Allen Substitutes For Dr. Stearns In Stirring Memorial Day Address

The first Memorial service since the conclusion of the war was attended by a pitifully small group of veterans and townspeople Thursday morning in Memorial auditorium.

In the fact of this manifestation of forgetfulness, Lt. Col. Philip K. Allen, veteran of World War II, delivered his address of remembrance reprinted for the benefit of those who missed his stirring message.

Lt. Col. Philip Allen, who began his Army career as a private, was a substitute speaker in place of Dr. Alfred E. Stearns who was taken ill suddenly on Tuesday and although emergency penicillin treatment was administered at the Phillips House in Boston, his condition was not sufficiently improved to allow his taking part in the Memorial service. Prior to his military service, Lt. Col. Allen was a teacher at Phillips academy and is now associated with veterans' rehabilitation at Harvard University.

Mayor George Donald Young and Mayoress Maud Sainsbury of Andover, England, arrived in time to attend the service and were seated on the platform as guests of honor. Representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars were also seated on the stage with the board of selectmen and members of the Tercentenary committee.

Commander Arthur E. Steinert of Post 8, American Legion introduced the speakers and William J. Hulse, V. F. W., placed the memorial wreath at the foot of the Colors. Rev. Leverett Reynolds, pastor of the Free Christian church, gave the invocation and Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South church, pronounced the benediction.

"Will they remember . . . . .

The umbrella and the Munich paper,  
The rubble that was Rotterdam,  
The dazed look on women's faces,  
The little Caesar who thought the world was his?

"Will they remember . . . . .

The treeless hills of Italy,  
The graveyards of the tanks and trucks on sandy reaches,  
The rusting hulks, naked, dead, in the washing tide,  
The blasted roads and bridges on foreign soil?

"Will they remember . . . . .

The calm and peaceful Sunday afternoon,  
The drone of planes,  
The frenzy of defense so weak, so pitifully brave,  
The dead and dying with questions in their eyes?

"Will they remember . . . . .

The stench on coral islands in the sea,  
The painful halting wall of dying men,

The flaming body of the nameless screaming son of heaven,

The crawling wakes of foaming white pointing toward the shore?

"Will they remember . . . . .

The raising of the colors on that bomb-scarred rock,

The reaching fingers and the wind in the folds,

The promise of future victory,

The promise of lasting peace?

These things they must remember

The peoples of the world.

These things they must remember

When peace comes to the world.

These things they must remember . . .

these things they will remember."

"This is not just another Memorial Day. Since May 30, 1941 the last time an occasion of this kind was observed with the country at peace, close to 250,000 American boys have been killed and another 760,000 temporarily or permanently disabled fighting for their country. This town — like countless others throughout our nation — has given its full share; there are at least fifty young men of Andover who will never come back.

"Already this nation and this town are well on the way to forgetting these facts. The every-day problems of getting meat, butter, and nylons are rapidly crowding out the larger issues. Many people who, two years ago, were desperately concerned with the war news each day now find their memories of that struggle dim and vague. And if this is true of World War II, how much vaguer must be our recollections of World War I?

"This tendency is not a surprising one. It is but natural that the normal human interests of family, home, friends, and job should eclipse world issues. There are few people with imagination enough to keep ever before their eyes the larger question involving human beings beyond their immediate horizons. Yet these men whom we honor here this morning had no choice but to act — and to die — for these larger issues. They had no chance — as we do — to choose their home, their friends, their job. They were obliged, by the cruel necessity of war, to sacrifice their future hopes and desires for millions of people whom they had never seen. Only those of you here this morning who have actually lost your flesh and blood can know what this means. The rest of us can be sympathetic and neighborly, but we can never really understand. Yet we can try — or a few moments — to remember that these men will NEVER return; that we must stand forever in their debt.

"If we should attempt to imagine what they would want from us, what would it be? No one, of course, will ever know. Still, and I speak in all humility,

I believe there are certain fundamental attitudes that they would approve.

"These men loved Andover. They would want their town to be a place where all men would have a chance to live in peace and security, to work at their chosen occupation in dignity, to build a home and raise a family in pride and self-respect. They would resent petty animosities, snobbery, and self-interest among their fellow townsmen.

"These men loved America. They would want their country to be a place where the government was the servant, not the master, of the people; where an alert citizenry insisted upon the frank acceptance of the country's responsibility to other nations; where race, creed, or political belief had no weight in determining a man's fitness for positions of responsibility. They would resent action against the common welfare on the part of either labor or management, the reappearance of organizations like the Ku Klux Klan, a timid and vacillating Congress, and a general unwillingness to put the best interests of the country ahead of those of private individuals.

"These men wanted freedom for all men. They were willing to leave their homes and their country to fight for freedom in foreign lands. They would want a world where national interests were made secondary to those of peace, where jealousy and suspicion among peoples would yield to mutual confidence and trust, where an organization of nations would be thought so important that the peoples of the world would not allow their statesmen to consider any alternative. They would resent the prospect of hundreds of thousands of Europeans starving while America fattened on surplus food. They would deplore the unwillingness of this country to see its armed forces strong enough to fulfill its commitments abroad. And they would be ashamed of a tendency in America to return to the false God of Isolationism; to forget that America is one of a family of nations.

"Above all, these men would want to be remembered. They would want to be remembered, not as mere names on some memorial plaque, but as men who had lived and died faithful to something bigger than themselves. As we think of them this morning, may be rededicate ourselves to the great work which still remains."

The national anthem was played by the Pynchard high school girls band under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney and the Andover Male Choir directed by J. Everett Collins sang two selections.

Members of the veterans organizations and their auxiliaries massed their colors in front of the Legion rooms on with other veterans Park street.

## Andover Sports...

### FRASER MAKES RECORD TIME IN BIKE RACES

A chill wind and rain greeted the bicycle racers who met at the starting line in Ballardvale for their three mile wheel to Andover playstead. The riders fourteen years and under were in the majority and started enmasse a half an hour before the senior age group. Finishing first was George Fraser of 68 Magnolia avenue with a record time of 10½ minutes. Ray Collins of 35 Summer street and R. Stephani of 244 South Main street came a close second and third respectively.

Roger Dee was the only rider who finished the race for boys fifteen years and older with a time of 11 minutes. The winners were presented commemorative medallions by Bernard L. McDonald, member of the Tercentenary committee of the sports sub-committee.

### Junior High Defeats Methuen C. in 6th Win

Junior High easily defeated Methuen by a score of 14 to 7 at Methuen on last Monday. Lloyd led the batting attack for Andover with a perfect day, hitting 4 for 4 and also a well-placed sacrifice. Muise was next with 3 for 4 and Deveau and Jowett each got 2 for 4. Herbie Deveau had by far the longest hit of the game. It went past Lister in right field and Deveau, who is a fast runner, made a triple out of the hit. Lister threw over the third baseman's head and Deveau, without stopping, scored.

Bernard, Silva, and Berwick led Methuens batting. Craig went all the way for Andover as did Krauss for the losers.

The lineups were as follows:

And. Jr. High	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lloyd, cf	4	3	4	0	1	0
Wennik, 2b	3	3	1	2	2	1
Dwyer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Deveau, ss	4	2	2	1	2	1
Deyermund, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	1
Muise, 1b	4	1	3	1	0	2
Sullivan, rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Jowett, c	4	2	2	1	1	2
Craig, p	3	1	0	1	2	0

Totals 33 14 12 16 7 7

Meth. Central	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bernard, 1b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Valente, rf & cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Berwick, lf & 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Silva, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Vokely, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
McAlan, cf & lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Krauss, p	2	1	0	0	1	1
Pollard, 1b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Douglas, c	2	1	1	2	0	3
Lister, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
LaRock, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	20	5	4

### Baseball

The Junior High second team will play North Reading on June 6th.

### Field Day

Field Day will probably be held some time next week. Much interest will be shown in the competition because the race for the cup is very close.

MAURICE SHEA

### Johnson Defeats P. H. S. In Tercentenary Game

Although Punchard got off to a strong start against Johnson on the playstead diamond Thursday afternoon following the Tercentenary parade, the North Andover nine took over the lead in the 6th inning and maintained the top score throughout the remaining innings. Punchard recovered in the last of the 8th with two runs but the game dragged to a close with the blue team only 9 to Johnson's 16.

Johnson scored two runs in the 1st with Punchard retaliating with 5 in the 2nd. Neither team scored in the 3rd or 4th but Johnson brought home two in the 5th. Punchard's two runs in the 6th were not enough to offset Johnson's five and although Johnson scored seven more runs in the 7th and 8th, Punchard continued to dwindle with only two more to her credit.

George Lee, Johnson's coach, and Kenneth McKiniry, Punchard scheduled the game in cooperation with the Tercentenary committee's sports program and a large crowd filled the playstead bleachers and overflowed to the side lines. Andover Servicemen's Fund association members and helpers were among the spectators with their wares of peanuts, cold tonics, ice cream and novelties adding a festive atmosphere to the occasion. The crowd fell away as the Punchard team slowed up adding to the attendance at the industrial exhibit at the high school gymnasium.

The baseball game scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Brother's field was rained out.

### Receives J. V.

#### Track Letter

Gordon Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clement, 76 Poor street, recently received his junior varsity track letter at the Spring Sports banquet at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, New Hampshire.

### Mr. Greeley at Salt Lake City

Mr. Greeley has now turned back to the East, having left California, and he writes us from Salt Lake City, Utah as follows:

"After staying three full weeks in California, we spent three days in the Yosemite National Park, the place where the redwood forest is. So far this was the nicest part of our trip, both for rest and sight seeing. You have seen pictures of the tree that is so big that the road goes right through it. Anna was driving and she drove right through it with plenty of room on both sides of the car.

"The largest of these trees are named for the states of the Union. When we came to the tree that was named for Massachusetts, we found that it had fallen in 1927. There are steps and a platform built into it for people to go up and walk the length of it. There it lay on May 23rd, half covered with snow."

**In Early Next Week  
Get Your Copy**



YOU might not think that football was back, with May on its way to June, but football is always back. It has few intermissions now from January to January, when you pack in spring practice and the never-ending flow of football talk. I found this true again on a recent jaunt through the Southeast where record squads were busy at spring practice in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.



Grantland Rice

Many of these practice delegations ran from 125 to 175 men. The early enthusiasm, even under blazing suns, was far beyond normal.

I ran into Wally Butts, Georgia's coach, who coyly admitted his 1946 Bulldogs would be better than fair.

"We had no line last fall," Wally said, "but we have a good line now and with Trippi on hand for the backfield, plus a few more, we hope to be ready for Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M., to mention only two. Also L.S.U."

In the meanwhile Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M. are facing the chance of losing Harry Gilmer and Bob Fenimore, two All-America stars. The beckoning finger of the army draft has called both for a physical test. These two have been in the 4-F class the last two seasons. But if they are taken, there can be no replacements to match their worth. Alabama has a great squad. But losing Gilmer is like losing a Sammy Baugh or a Luckman. Losing Fenimore, the 195-pound sprinter, passer and kicker would be no worse than the army losing Doc Blanchard.

### Florida Full of Hope

Florida was running a high football fever. Ray Wolf and a new strong staff are now at Florida with the best Gator prospects in several seasons. Miami university, Orange Bowl winner over Holy Cross, expects to have a much better team than the 1945 squad.

Snuffy Stirnweiss, backfield coach at North Carolina, reports the arrival of halfback Justice at Chapel Hill, plus several additions that Carl Snively can use with considerable pleasure. I also received the news that Bob Neyland will have another

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford and family have returned to their home in Wrentham after spending the past three weeks visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton White and son have returned to their home in Whitman after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Northey.

Tennessee squad that will be hard to clean away. Also that Wallace Wade, back at Duke, is busier than ten swarms of bees getting ready for a hard campaign.

Southern teams have a stiff spring training grind and they are busier than usual with so many Bowls to be filled next year. With Neyland and Wade back they also face keener competition, especially if Frank Thomas at Alabama loses Gilmer.

No one can say yet what Henry Frnka will have at Tulane, but you can gamble the Green Wave is rolling forward. It might also be noted that no one can say yet just how many good football players the draft will remove from the scene all over the map. This draft procedure will wreck some teams while missing others completely.

### Army and Notre Dame

We ran into several Notre Dame ex-stars who advised us to keep an eye on Frank Leahy's 1946 squad.

"The last two Army teams pile up 108 points against us in 1944 and 1945. A beating is one thing. A massacre is something else. But brother it is going to be different in 1946. Notre Dame will be there with what it takes. This means line backfield, power and speed.

"Leahy will have both Kelly and Mello back. Here are two of the best backs Notre Dame has known in years. But they are only a small part of the material now on hand for spring practice at South Bend."

"You don't figure any Army push-over?" I asked the Notre Damer.

"Certainly not. But Army won't be the Army of 1944 and 1945. Why? The line. Yes, Army will have or should have the best backfield in football, headed by Blanchard, Davis and Tucker. But don't forget Army has lost a number of valuable linemen and that Army line has been a big factor in their victories.

In the meanwhile Capt. Tom Hamilton, now on the job at Navy, finds himself caught between two fires—Army and Notre Dame. Tom Hamilton is not only one of the best coaches in football, but one of the best inspirational leaders. Hamilton has the foundation or basis for a hustling, fighting squad that can make it extremely uncomfortable for any opponent on Navy's schedule.

### Michigan's Troubles

Hamilton was the one man who saved college football during the war. At least he did more for the cause than any other three men I know about. One team that may acquire more than its share of draft trouble is Michigan. Last fall Fritz Crisler had 18 freshmen on his squad, 8 of whom were classmates among his regulars. The Wolverines had one of the youngest squads in the country and for this reason suffer heavier casualties.

Circulation increasing. Boston Sunday Globe in great demand. Make sure of your copy. Order it regularly from your newsdealer or boy. Advt.



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## Deaths . . .

### THOMAS J. COUSINS

Thomas J. Cousins, 60, 96 Main street, died Thursday night at his home following a long illness. His wife was the late Eva (Garnham) Cousins.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he was a former resident of Lawrence, and had lived in this town only three years. He was employed as a presser in the Shawsheen Mill.

He is survived by three brothers, George of Montreal, Canada, William G. of Ireland, and James of India.

The funeral was held Saturday, with services at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral home. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

### MR. ARTHUR WILLIAMS

Arthur Williams, who was mentioned in last week's Townsman as being the oldest man in town, passed away on Tuesday, May 28th on his 95th birthday. He had hoped to live to reach the age of 95. He has made his home with his son, Mr. Richard Williams of Lowell street.

He was born in Taunton, Mass., on May 28th, 1851, and lived for over 70 years in Brookline, Mass. He was the first graduate of Bryant and Stratton, Boston, and worked as bookkeeper for over 21 years in the office of Ruffe-Coudey Company, Brookline, retiring at the age of 87 years.

The funeral was held in Brookline on Friday, May 31st, and burial took place there.

## West Parish

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shulze and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family of Highplain road spent the holidays in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy and family of Springfield spent the holidays with relatives in the Parish. . . . Mr. Warren Lewis in enjoying a three weeks vacation from his studies at Harvard college. He will resume his studies again on June 17th. . . . Miss Charlotte Trow of 31 Lowell street was graduated on Thursday from the Garland School. She completed the two-year course in Homemaking.

## Receives Prizes

Harry N. Lowell, grandson of Mrs. John Franklin, 96 Central street, received the history prize at the Governor Dummer academy commencement exercises held Saturday morning, June 1, in South Byfield. He also won the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal for proficiency in science and mathematics combined, as well as the Harvard book prize given to "an all around member of the Junior class."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lowell, Jr., 61 High street, Newburyport.

## AWARDED PIN

At the annual Girls' Day program held recently at Essex Agricultural school, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott was among the 4-H leaders who were awarded pins for service. She received a ten-year pin.


Mrs. Abbott has led clothing, canning and handicraft clubs.

## MEET FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Ella Curtis and Miss C. Madeleine Hewes are representing the Courteous Circle at the International convention of The King's Daughters being held in Chicago June 5, 6, and 7. Among the many delegates the two local women have met are former Andover residents, Mrs. John Arnold and Miss Nellie Farmer.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Larry Lewis entertained a group of his schoolmates on Monday afternoon, the occasion being his ninth birthday. Those present were Glenn Peatman, Anthony Pike, David Haartz, Ernest and George Henderson, Jimmy Floyd, and Russell and Larry Lewis.



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3. Finance your car through the Bay State Merchants National Bank which has the money to lend on advantageous terms.

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#### Fourth Grade Pupils of Stowe School Present Plays

The fourth grade pupils in Miss Alice Stack's room presented a program of plays and humorous readings before the entire student body of the Stowe school on Tuesday morning in the school assembly hall.

The characters played their parts amusingly and the readers were highly commended by all present for their perfect diction and delightful speaking voices.

The program follows:  
"What Was in Mrs. White Hen's Nest?"

Mrs. White Hen	Nancy Friel
Mrs. Brown Duck	Cora Reed
Mrs. Gray Goose	Nancy Norton
Mr. Wise Owl	David White
Jack's Kitten	Ann Smith

Readings:  
"The Ducks" Janet Gleason  
"Grasshopper Green" Phyllis Heifetz

"The Three Pigs and the Giant"

Little Pig	Ronald Paparella
Middle-Sized Pig	Jimmy Adams
Big Pig	Carl Sandberg
Rooster	Leo Ruel
Hen	Betsy Sparks
Gray Goose	Jay Jasperi
Giant	John Trott

Readings:  
"The Fairy Folk" Constance Newall  
"The Cloud Parade" Carl Sandberg

"My Rover" John Trott  
"Billy Bob-tail and His Adventures" Marilyn Earley

Cat	Janet Gleason
Dog	Carol Des Roches
Cow	Phyllis Heifetz
Goat	Constance Newall
Pig	

Billy Bob-tail  
Readings:  
"In Barktown"  
"Some One"  
"My Sore Thumb"

"A Dog"  
"Little Half-Chick and His Misfortunes"  
Mother Hen  
Half-Chick  
Brook  
Fire  
Wind  
Cook

David Mowry  
Betsy Sparks  
Betsy Scott

Marilyn Earley  
Jay Jasperi  
Dorcas Johnston  
Ronald Muise  
Allan Wadman  
Raymond Whitney  
Raymond Yancy  
Robert Hutcheson

#### Receives First Prize In Drama Contest

At the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting at Swampscott, Mrs. Ruth Tewksbury Bjorkman, daughter of Mrs. Willis H. Tewksbury of 7 Hidden road, received first prize in the state-wide drama contest for her play, "Sitting With Susan," and also first prize in the poetry contest for her poem, "Boats at Essex."

She also received honorable mention for her sonnet, "Words Un-said."

Mrs. Bjorkman is an active member of the Swampscott Woman's club and past president of the Agnes Carr Writer's club of Boston. She is well known for her literary work.

#### Summer Vacation

Joan Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of 64 Central street, has completed her freshman year at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, New York, and will return home following the commencement exercises on June 10.

## Lucky Juniors

..... to find this Marie Phillips prize winner, done in two versions. . . Have it in checks with crisp linen-like spun rayon skirt in gray with pink or yellow, black with pink or green; and in striped spun rayon in lime, melon or aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.30



Cherry and Hebb

—Fourth Floor—

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, June 6, 1946



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# WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN



## It's Always Fair Weather

Soooo — the Punchard Alumni banquets are being revived again after completely dying out during the war when the alumni members were scattered all over the globe, including the battle of longest duration on the banks of the Potomac.

The banquet on June 12 in the High school cafeteria will be more of a welcome-home, how've-you-been, well-look-who's-here sort of thing, and although the reunioning classes have been designated as those whose numbers end in 6's and 1's, there are also those who would have been reunioning last year and the year before that who will have a good representation. The time will be 6:15.

Working on ideas of how to make the banquet extra-special, the committee has started with a chicken pie supper, dancing, and appropriate decorations, and when they finish the plans, you will be glad you paid your \$1.75.

Just incidentally, tickets may be obtained from members of the ticket committee, chairmanned by Harold Bendroth, who are Miss Bessie Dantos, Miss Simeone, Miss Mary Gates, William A. Doherty, Miss Ruth Andrews and Miss Elinor Innes.

## Pianoforte Recital

Miss Marion L. Abbott will present her pupils in two pianoforte recitals on June 12 and 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the music room of the Junior High school.

Pupils playing selections in the June 12th program will be: Peter Pingree, Phyllis Heifitz, Sara Southwick, Millicent Gilchrist, Sidney Tavern, Douglas Adkins, Cornelia Weldon, Marylyn Mulcahy, David Martin, Nancy Penwell, Joan Barnard, Winthrop Adkins, Mary Elise Waddington, Anne Grover, and Alice Surette. Elinor Mondale and Anne Grover will also play a duet.

In the June 18th program will be: Patricia Brennan, David Howells, Arianna Shaw, Phyllis Thompson, Marion Glennie, Josephine Collins, Lloyd Howells, Elinor Mondale, Joanne Hart, Betty Jane O'Connor, Laura Thompson, Sally Westhaver, David Pingree, Beverly Adkins, and Anne Kenney.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of the performances.

## Commencement Concert

Miss Ruth Kinney is among the pupils of the music department at Abbot academy who will take part in the commencement concert to be given at 7:30 in Davis Hall, June 9. She, with five other students, will sing Three Folk Songs of the British Isles.

The program will include selections by the choir, the Fidelio society, and instrumental music and will be open to the public.

## Family Picnic

A picnic in the South church grounds with special invitations to the Boy Scouts, Junior King's

Daughters, kindergarten class, and the Young People's society will be held from 2:30 to 6:00 on June 8. The event will start with a bang with contestants scrambling for peanuts and pitting their skill in other games, such as ping-pong, horseshoes, and badminton.

Tonic and popcorn, FREE, will be served at 4:00 preceding the championship contests. Supplementing your own basket lunch will be served frankforts, mustard, and relish — no rolls — ice cream and tonic.

All parents of the young people are invited to go and take part as it is hoped that the affair will be a real family picnic.

No rain checks will be given for the event, but if clouds threaten, the program will be held in the vestry.

## Vale-in-time

The Watson-Park auto-torium will again be a scene of gaiety on June 8th when the Welcome Home and Fourth of July Celebration committee will sponsor a penny social and dance beginning at 8:00.

Such treasured items as canned goods, coffee and tea will be on sale, and refreshments will be sold during the evening.

It is hoped that this event will bring the treasury to the goal set

for the big celebration over the Fourth, when the local servicemen and women will be officially welcomed "home."



## This Trip Is Necessary

Corinne Byers, as an appealing Alice, will begin her magical journey through Wonderland at 7:30 the night of June 14 in Memorial auditorium and other Pike school children will become such crawly, jumpy or purry things as caterpillars, white rabbits, cats and all the other animals and people that Alice meets on her trip.

Proceeds from the three-act musical drama will be donated toward the modernization of the Shattuck ward for children in the Lawrence General hospital.

## FREE ANDOVER TEL. PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — June 7, 8

Walk In The Sun

Johnny Comes Flying Home

Dana Andrews, Richard Conte

2:05; 5:25; 8:45

Richard Crane, Faye Marlowe

4:00; 7:20

SUNDAY, MONDAY — June 9, 10

Masquerade In Mexico

Tokyo Rose

Dorothy Lamour, Arturo deCordova

3:05; 6:00; 8:55

Byron Barr, Osa Massen

1:55; 4:50; 7:45

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — June 11, 12, 13

Dragonwyck

Song of Old Wyoming

Gene Tierney, Walter Huston

3:05; 6:05; 9:05

Eddie Dean, Jennifer Holt

1:45; 4:45; 7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — June 14, 15

Stork Club

Follow That Woman

Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald

3:10; 6:10; 9:10

William Gargan, Nancy Kelly

1:45; 4:45; 7:45

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock  
Presenting "Jungle Raiders," Serial — Cartoons — Comedies  
Admission to All, 10c — Fed. Tax, 2c — Total, 12c

## MERRIMAC PARK LOWELL-LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE BOULEVARD ROUTE 110

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"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

Also Martha Tilton in "Swing Hostess"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Alan Ladd — Gail Russell

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

CONTINUOUS — DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

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Signature .....

Address .....

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Mail to Massachusetts Food Production and Conservation  
Committee, Massachusetts State College,  
Amherst, Massachusetts

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### WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (tf)

### WANTED

FOSTER HOME needed for 2 months old baby, in or near Andover. Not for adoption. \$10.00 a week board plus clothing and medical care furnished by the Children's Aid Assoc., 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Capitol 9280.

WANTED - Space to rent for one car near 68 Phillips street. Telephone And. 27. (6, 13, 20)

### ROOM WANTED

ROOM WANTED - Gentleman wishing to make permanent home in Andover desires room with private or semi-private bath. Reply Box "D," Townsman.

### STUDENT NURSES

STUDENT NURSES - Melrose Hospital School of Nursing. Applications received now for the September class. School is approved by the Massachusetts Board of Registration, by the American College of Surgeons, by the American Hospital Association, and by the Regents of the State of New York. For information address the Superintendent, Melrose, Mass. (6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 11)

### HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES wanted, experienced preferred. Apply Shawsheen Manor. (30, 6)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of William Cooper late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Colver J. Stone of Andover in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register. (23-30-6)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dennis Thomson Pratt of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows: Dennis Thomson Pratt to Thomas Dennis Pratt.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register

Sweeney & Sargent, Attys., 316 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts (23-30-6)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Elizabeth Goodhue Fuess late of Andover in said County, wife of Claude M. Fuess, deceased, for the benefit of Claude M. Fuess.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register. (30, 6, 13)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To William McKeon of Andover in said County, of Essex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said William McKeon is an insane person and praying that Edythe G. Berry of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register.

Thomas J. Lane, Atty., 705 Cragg Bldg., Lawrence, Mass. (23-30-6)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To Maurice McKeon of Andover in said County of Essex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Maurice McKeon is an insane person and praying that Edythe G. Berry of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register.

Thomas J. Lane, Atty., 705 Cragg Bldg., Lawrence, Mass. (23-30-6)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To Florence McKeon of Andover in said County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Florence McKeon is an insane person and praying that Edythe G. Berry of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register.

Thomas J. Lane, Atty., 705 Cragg Bldg., Lawrence, Mass. (23-30-6)

Case No. 19823 Reg.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To Eugene A. Zalla, Katherine M. Zalla, Irvin H. Lakin, Lena A. Lakin, George Bruce, Fred E. Cheever, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Bruce, Alfred S. Smeltzer and Theresa E. Smeltzer, of Andover, and Thomas Bruce, of Newburyport, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Charles Perry, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Benjamin Summers, of said Andover, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in that part of said Andover called Ballardvale, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Clark Road 130.39 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Irvin H. Lakin et al 137.32 feet; and Westerly by Cart Path 20 feet wide 183.08 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fourth day of June next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and forty-six.

Attest with Seal of said Court. ROBERT E. FRENCH, Recorder.

James W. McManus, Esq., Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass., For the Petitioner. (30, 6, 13)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Goodhue Fuess, late of Andover in said County (wife of Claude M. Fuess, deceased). The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of June, 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register. (6, 13, 20)

### The Andover National Bank SATURDAY CLOSING

This Bank (including Safe Deposit Vault) in common with all banks in this vicinity will be closed on Saturdays during June, July, August and September, 1946.

This action is taken pursuant to the Massachusetts statute permitting such closing, which provides that all acts authorized, required, or permitted to be performed at or with respect to all Massachusetts banks on said Saturdays may be performed on the next succeeding business day.

C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier.

May 20, 1946.

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped. No. 57154. No. 47943.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer. (30, 6, 13)



### WARRANT

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Andover

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to meet in all six precincts viz:

The Central Fire Station in Precinct One; the Square and Commons Hall in Precinct Two; the Administration Building, Bulwark Street, Shawsheen Village in Precinct Three; the Andover Grange Hall in Precinct Four; the Old School House, Ballardvale, in Precinct Five; and the Pa body House, Phillips Street, in Precinct Six, in said Andover, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1946, at 7:00 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the Primary Officers for the Nomination of Candidates of Political Parties for the following offices:

GOVERNOR for this Commonwealth.

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR for this Commonwealth.

SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH for this Commonwealth.

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL for this Commonwealth.

AUDITOR of the COMMONWEALTH for this Commonwealth.

ATTORNEY GENERAL for this Commonwealth.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS for this Commonwealth.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 5th Congressional District.

COUNCILOR, 5th Councillor District.

SENATOR, 4th Essex Senatorial District.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, 4th Essex Representative District.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Eastern District.

CLERK OF COURTS, Essex County.

REGISTER OF DEEDS, Northern District.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, for Essex County.

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND IN SOLVENCY (to fill vacancy), for Essex County.

COUNTY TREASURER (to fill vacancy), Essex County.

The polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

If you fail not and make return of the warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this Third day of June, A. D. 1946.

ROY E. HARDY

J. EVERETT COLLINS

H. SHEPARD

Selectmen of Andover

A true copy, Attest \_\_\_\_\_ Constable June \_\_\_\_\_ 1946

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## WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

of the Constables of the Town of Andover, in the County of Middlesex, to the following to wit: Greuling, James of the Commonwealth, to be notified and warned to appear at the town meeting of said town who are qualified to vote at the town meeting to be held on the 10th day of June, 1946, at the Fire Station in Precinct One, and the Administration Building, in Precinct Two, the Shawsheen Village, in Precinct Three, the Andover Grange Hall in Precinct Four, the Old School House, in Precinct Five, and the Phillips Street, in Precinct Six, Andover, on TUESDAY, the 10th DAY OF JUNE, 1946, at 8 A. M., for the following purposes:

In their votes to the Primary of the Commonwealth, Candidates for the following offices: FOR or this Commonwealth. VICE GOVERNOR for this Commonwealth. MEMBER OF THE COMMONS for this Commonwealth. CLERK AND RECEIVER-GENERAL for this Commonwealth. MEMBER OF THE COMMONWEALTH for this Commonwealth. MEMBER GENERAL for this Commonwealth.

MEMBER IN CONGRESS for this Commonwealth. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for this Commonwealth. CLERK, 5th Councillor District, for this Commonwealth. CLERK, 4th Essex Senatorial District, for this Commonwealth. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, 4th Essex Representative District, for this Commonwealth. ATTORNEY, Eastern District, for this Commonwealth. CLERK OF COURTS, Essex County, for this Commonwealth. CLERK OF DEEDS, Northern District, for this Commonwealth. COMMISSIONER, for Essex County, for this Commonwealth. CLERK OF PROBATE AND IN CHARGE, for Essex County, for this Commonwealth. TREASURER (to fill vacancy), for Essex County, for this Commonwealth. will be open from 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

and not make return of the same at our offices at the time of said meeting. For our hands this Third day of June, 1946. ROY E. HARDY, EVERETT COLLINS, SHEPARD, Selectmen of Andover.

Constable. e ——— 1946. eations by Gaunt



Leaves The Cloth.

NSMAN, June 6, 1946

## School Committee Reappoints Janitors

The school committee reappointed janitors at their last regular meeting of the season, Tuesday night. Those reappointed were Fred Collins, William Stirling, James Walde, William Snyder, Davis McKee, Stanley Chlebowski, William Corliss, William McDermitt, Robert Deyermont, George Symonds and Edward O'Hagen, Jr. Four candidates for the position of janitor at the Shawsheen school have been submitted and it was decided that the appointment should be made by the Superintendent of schools subject to the approval of the building and grounds committee. Henry Todd who has been the janitor at Shawsheen since the school was built will be retired as of July 1 at the age of seventy years.

On a bid of 7 1/2 cents a gallon, the oil contract was awarded to the Andover coal company.

To replace the obsolete Palmer Method writing system that has been used in the schools for many years, it was voted to adopt Plan B of the Rhinehart functional system in the first six grades next fall. At a cost of \$50 a month, instruction and materials will be supplied and records kept and it is hoped that the adoption of this modern system will bring about an improvement in the handwriting of the children.

Two part-time appointments will also go into effect in the fall. Mrs. Sally Donovan was appointed as Miss Harnedy's assistant at the Shawsheen school and will work two days a week at a salary of \$532 a year. Mrs. Elizabeth Dows will assist Miss Barrett in the central schools three days a week at a salary of \$800 a year.

In setting a maximum base salary for the superintendent of schools, a comparison was made with other school systems throughout the state of a similar size and the amount of \$5,500 was agreed upon.

During the procedure of the meeting special recognition and commendation was made to the entire school staff for the excellent work and tireless efforts of each member in the production of the historical pageant presented during the Tercentenary.

The date of the opening of the schools in fall was set as Tuesday, September 10 and the committee adjourned until the first Tuesday of September with the possibility of a special meeting being called in the vacation interim.

## Elected Jr. Vice-President of County V. F. W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Herbert Folley was elected junior vice president of the Essex County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the annual meeting held in Lawrence last Sunday.

Besides Mrs. Folley, other delegates from the local auxiliary attending the meeting were: Mrs. Alec Blamire, past county president; Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. Annie Kent, Mrs. Fred Yancy, Mrs. Charles Spinney and Mrs. John Deyermont.

Installation of officers followed the election, with Mrs. Eleanor Delaney, past department president, presiding. Mrs. Mary McAvoy assisted as conductress.

## LOCAL

Miss B. M. Thomes of Rocky Hill road has returned from a trip to Portland, Maine, where she attended the funeral of her aunt.

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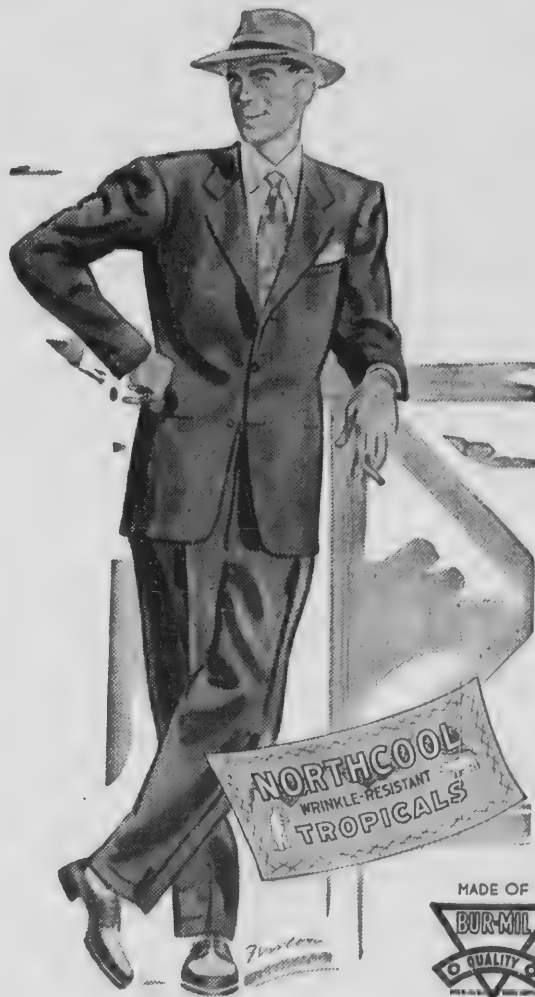
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*And Forget the Weather*



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Andover

# Andover Praised as Typifying Spirit of Early Settlers at Tercentenary Banquet

At the Tercentenary banquet in the Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy, Saturday night a congregation of 1000 townspeople heard the distinguished speakers of the evening proclaim Andover as a town typifying New England principles and the foundations of American democracy.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee of fifteen, was the master of ceremonies and introduced as the first speaker, Governor Maurice J. Tobin, who brought greetings from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He pointed out that the downtrodden peoples of the world are looking toward this country for leadership and guidance and that the spirit of the early New England settlers, prevailing in Andover throughout three hundred years is the spirit most needed today. He complimented the town on its retention of the democratic system of town government with its town meetings where every citizen has the opportunity of speaking his mind. "This independence," he said, "should also stretch to our national congress. Democracy has proven that it can meet its challenges; it proved that it could live through war although we seem, in the aftermath of peace, to be disintegrated. Our military might should be continued for the freedom of the world, but it must not be abused. Centuries of freedom as typified by Andover shed a great light over the whole of America and throughout the world." The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Tobin and by his aide, Major Earl Barnard.

U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall said that the early settlers realized the importance of trust and confidence and faith in each others work. Men like Franklin, Jefferson and Adams labored under many difficulties and yet progressed. He spoke regretfully of the distrust that permeates the world today, emphasizing that it is the home distrust that shakes the confidence of our system. "We must conquer our present day problems as the early government overcame her difficulties with faith and confidence. Our ancestors got together and we must get together, both at home and abroad."

Congresswoman Edith Rourse Rogers spoke of Andover's contribution as that of character with the emphasis on self reliance, hard work and the will to overcome obstacles. "Other sections of the country," she said, "are a bit envious of the educational leadership of New England and the home spun virtues which have done so much to shape the

building of the national character. While we may take justifiable satisfaction in this, we of today must nevertheless prove worthy of our heritage, and look to the future and not alone to the past." She expressed the need for national unity pointing out that without at home we can have no hope of being a strong united nations.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal speaking as a member of the president's cabinet said that in traveling through the country during the past six years, he has been struck by the enduring imprint which New Englanders have left of culture, education, discipline and faith over the great areas of our country. The evidences of New England tradition carried thither by migrating families are easily recognized in the north western states.

"The United States," he said, "can not avoid taking federal action on many problems and in so doing makes decisions affecting the lives of millions. There is no conscious desire to broaden the area of this authority; whether it widens dangerously or only in response to pressing necessities will depend a great deal upon whether your tradition of self reliance prevails or of not avoiding the responsibility of solving problems at home wherever possible.

"There are two great forces which now challenge the minds of men," he continued, "The force of democracy as we know it, the democracy of liberty, of individual freedom, equal opportunity, of religious and political intolerance, the goals of the early New Englanders and the other is the thesis of total authority in a central government, the creation of a monolithic state for solutions to all problems for the expression and direction of all hopes and aspirations of men."

Complimenting the mayor on his fortitude and good humor in withstanding New England weather, Dr. Fuess introduced Andover England's Mayor George D. Young who made his first and only public address during his visit. The friendly and unpretentious guest of the town spoke briefly saying that he brought the greetings not only from the borough of Andover but from all his countrymen.

He expressed a wish that the close connection which the countries of United States and England had during the war would be maintained during the peace. He remarked that Andover England, had perhaps seen more of the American Army during wartime than Andover, Mass., since 5000 men had

been billeted there at one time. In the future years when travel between the countries is more generally possible he hoped that many would return under happier circumstances.

Introduced as the Worshipful Mayoress and friend, Mrs. Sainsbury brought greetings particularly from the women of England and said that in this her first visit to the United States she thought that it was a "grand country." She remarked on the "lovely wooden houses, 'he charming children' and looked forward to further interchanging of visits in the future. She expressed a fervent hope that the women of the two great nations would help to build a lasting peace, the heart's desire of all.

Her brief and sincere message won the hearts of all present and the applause that honored her was deafening. Both the Mayor and the Mayoress have the distinction of being the first to follow the suggestion made by Lord Halifax that the two countries exchange visiting delegations to cement still firmer the bonds between them.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, of Williams college, a graduate of Phillips academy and a trustee of the school at the present time gave the concluding speech of the evening giving a historical sketch of the academy's background and the recognition it is now accorded throughout the world.

Musical selections were played by Frankie Kahn's orchestra and both the British and the American national anthems were sung. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church gave the invocation and benediction was pronounced by Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church. The program was broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Seated at the head table were: Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor George D. Young, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Maud Sainsbury, Governor Maurice J. Tobin, Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, Selectman and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, Atty. and Mrs. Raymond Schlapp, Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, Representative and Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Miss Margaret Hearsey, principal of Abbot academy; Colonel William G. Goldsmith, Rear Admiral M. L. Deyo, commandant of the First Naval District, and Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baxter, commandant of the Boston Naval base, both of whom accompanied Secretary Forrestal; Mrs. M. L. Mayo and Representative Ralph Hill.

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## WALLPAPER

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t one time. In the travel between the generally possible he could return under es.

Worshipful Mayor-Sainsbury brought y from the women hat in this her first States she thought country." She rely wooden houses, en" and looked for- exchanging of visits expressed a fervent n of the two great to build a lasting sire of all.

ncere message won resent and the ap- her was deafening. the Mayoress have ing the first to fol- made by Lord Hali- countries exchange o cement still firm- n them.

Phinney Baxter, ege, a graduate of d a trustee of the time gave the con- e evening giving a he academy's back- ognition it is now the world.

s were played by estra and both the erican national an- Rev. Frederick B. South Congrega- he invocation and nounced by Rev. O. S. A., pastor of ch. The program :30 to 9:00 o'clock. d table were: Navy . Forrestal, Mrs. . and Mrs. Claude everett Saltonstall, ount, Mrs. Edith Maud Sainsbury, Tobin, Dr. James d, Selectman and v. and Mrs. Fred- und Mrs. Raymond s P. Fogarty, Rep- J. Everett Collins, rsey, principal of lonel William G. niral M. L. Deyo, irst Naval District, Wilder D. Baxter, Boston Naval base, npanied Secretary Mayo and Repre-

LLPAPER  
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ry St. Lawrence  
y Bailey's Market)

SMAN, June 6, 1946

# Tercentenary Concerts Attract Large Audiences

## Community Orchestra Hold Its Own With Famous Soloist

For those who have watched the Community Orchestra from its modest beginnings years ago, the Tercentenary Concert was little short of a revelation. It is indeed a far cry from the days when we went to applaud civic spirit and good will rather than actual performance to this presentation, which excelled in achievement and ease of artistic execution. For those among us who see in the rise of music in a community a measuring stick for its civilization, it was a proud day.

The fact that the great Percy Grainger was the soloist of the evening contributed largely, of course, to its success, but the coordination of artist and orchestra was so complete that the laurels must be equally divided among all the performers. George Brown did a most competent job as a conductor; his touch both with his orchestra and the soloist was extraordinary.

The program was well-chosen and pleasantly varied. The piece de resistance of the evening was the great Fantasia and Fugue in G-minor by Bach, marvelously executed; the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto followed, showing off both Mr. Grainger and the orchestra to their best advantage. The most applauded selection, however, was Mr. Grainger's own piece "Spoon River", a rollicking adaptation of American folk-tunes, which pleased the audience so well that it had to be repeated. Two sharply contrasting pieces, the soft Indonesian Gamelang-imitation of Debussy's "Pagodas", followed by the barbarous splendor of

## In Capturing Town's Ear Singers Win Town's Heart

Cochran chapel was chosen as the place for the concluding Tercentenary event last Sunday evening because of its superb organ and also because it was estimated as "just about the right size."

Although the male choir has been popular in concerts given throughout the state, attendance in the home town has usually been quite small and J. Everett Collins, the director of the choir and of the Tercentenary chorus, expected a small audience at the Sacred Concert. When he arrived at the chapel Sunday night and saw folded chairs set up in the back of the auditorium, he pondered, "I wonder what these are for. Maybe we should put them away." But with the opening chords of Ivar Sjostrom's selection all the pews and folded chairs were filled and the audience still standing were looking enviously into the reserved section for possible vacant seats. When the chorus had finished their first group of hymns and were filing back to their seats, there were no seats. The ever increasing number of rapt listeners had even overflowed to the choir box and many were for the first time listening

with appreciation to local talent that had never before attracted their attention.

Both the newly organized chorus with the Male choir as its nucleus, and the choir in solo gave splendid performances which did justice to the talented direction of Mr. Collins. The accompaniment by Miss Marion Abbott and John Newall was exceptionally effective in the choir's rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." John D. Newall, 3rd, and Mr. Sjostrom both played organ selections.

The Boys' Glee club of forty-five true and clear voices thrilled the audience with their "Alleluia." A newly formed group, trained and directed by Miss Miriam Sweeney, the club has already made several public appearances but at Sunday night's concert, it won a place of honor in the town's heart.

Formally gowned ushers directing the audience to seats, when there were seats, were: Misses E. Marjorie Smith, Agnes V. Dugan, Marjorie Weeks, Lucille Nolet, Joan Young and Patricia Robertson.

Balakirev's "Islamey", were the rest of Mr. Grainger's contribution, to which he added, as a bonne bouche, the popular strains of Gershwin's "The Man I Love."

The orchestral part of the evening took us from the old French and English masters to the ever-popular Strauss waltzes, and the orchestra seemed to adapt itself with the same ease to the stately tunes of the former as it did to

the enticing dance-rhythms of the latter.

Our thanks are due to all of those who have done this for Andover; orchestra, soloist, conductor, and, last but not least, the untiring manager, whose efforts have kept this organization together for many difficult years, all share in the success of this evening, a most worthy part of our Tercentenary celebrations.

D. H. V.



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## Andover Savings Bank Saturday Closing

This Bank in common with all banks in this vicinity will be closed on Saturdays during June, July, August, and September 1946.

This action is taken pursuant to the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 284 of the Acts of 1946.

May 23, 1946

LOUIS S. FINGER  
Treasurer

## WARNING

### To Correspondents and Advertisers

This issue, we trust, will be the beginning of the end of the late issues. It is our intention to restore as soon as possible our old schedule of publication, but that cannot be possible without the co-operation of all those who have material to go in the paper. Please submit your items and advertisements on Tuesday or Wednesday, the former if possible.

## With Andover's Clubs.....

### Courteous Circle To Install Officers

Annual reports from the committee chairmen will be given at the meeting of the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters to be held in the South church on June 10. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 with Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, retiring leader, installing the new officers. Mrs. Frank Brigham will give the devotions. A supper will precede the meeting with Mrs. Harold Wood in charge and the serving will begin at 6:30.

Rebeckah Lodge #136 Following the regular business session on Monday night, a mystery ride was held, ending up at the Log Cabin in the Bird Sanctuary. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Installation of officers and a reception to new members will take place next meeting.

Andover Post #2128, V. F. W.—A regular meeting will be held in the post rooms in the Musgrove

building Thursday, June 6th, at 7:45 p.m.

Ladies Sewing Circle—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the North District entertained the children of the North District school at John Leonard's Camp on Wednesday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed and games were played.

Andover Grange—A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Following the regular meeting a program will be enjoyed.

The refreshment committee consists of the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Peatman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darby and Arthur Peatman.

### AMVETS TO ELECT

The Amvets will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on June 18 at the Memorial Library hall, at which time the charter membership for the group will be closed.

Five representatives will attend the election of state officers in Boston on Monday night.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### "Thank You, Republicans of Essex County"

I sincerely thank each and every one of the 9431 Republicans who so kindly signed my nomination papers for Register of Probate Court for Essex County.

The splendid manner in which my candidacy is being received is extremely gratifying.



**EDWARD A. COFFEY**  
Mayor of Salem — Candidate For  
**REGISTER OF PROBATE COURT**

JAMES E. COFFEY  
10 Flint St., Salem

## LOCALS

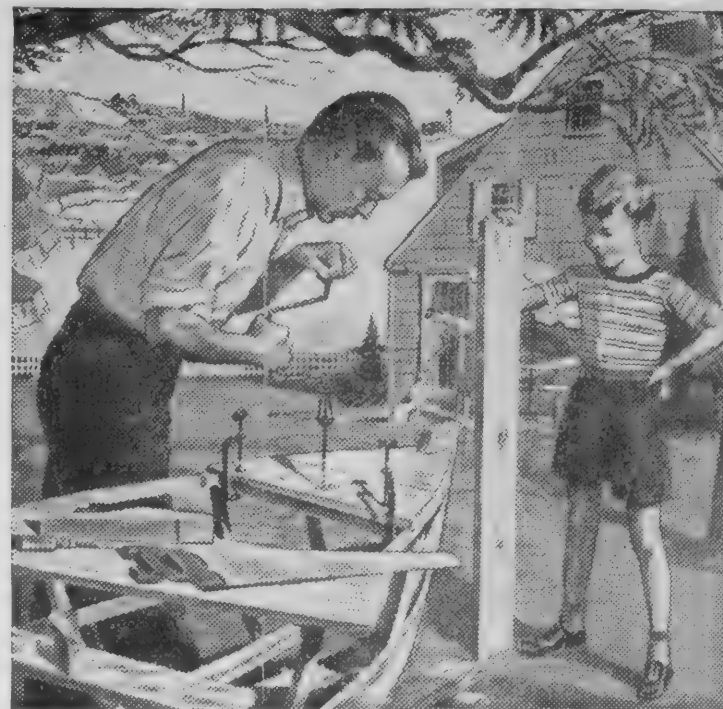
Miss Florence Nadeau of Tacoradi, Gold Coast, Africa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watts of Dartmouth road.

Miss Virginia Kenney of Poor street spent the weekend in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. John Flaherty of Enmore street has returned from a trip to Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Nora Pidgeon of York street was among those present at a tea given by His Excellency Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at his Lake street home for the Alumnae of Regis College.

Miss Elizabeth Kurth entertained her classmates of Rogers Hall at her summer home at Biddeford Pool recently.



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BASIC TRAINING IN THE ARMY WAS NEVER LIKE THIS.

Yet this quiet exercising of a boy's eager mind and muscles... is basic training, too, for Son—and Dad.

It teaches the youngster self-respect. Persistence. And pride in a job well done.

And Dad? Maybe he's fresh from bleak barracks or broken battlefield... home now to savor anew the treasured warmth, the cherished intimacy, of a home that is secure.

Perhaps it re-introduces him, too... to a sense of his responsibility for his loved ones' security.

That's why it is vital that the veteran hold on to his Government life insurance! It helps build free-

dom from want for his family. It's a dike against need. And now is the time to reinforce that dike with additional life insurance... assuring his family a steady income over those years when they might otherwise be helpless without it.

When you think about increasing your insurance... think of Boston Mutual, always eager to help you in any way we can. For 55 years we have helped families build toward that serene future that only financial security can bring.

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Increase of Insurance in Force for 1945 \$8,422,467 • Total Insurance \$137,642,473 • U. S. Govt. Bonds owned \$19,109,015 • Cash in Banks \$514,897 • Payments to Policyholders in 1945 \$2,046,934 • Total paid to Policyholders since organization \$42,356,329.

GEORGE D. SWIG, Supt.  
351 Essex Street  
Lawrence, Mass.



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With his "basic  
insurance and his ac-  
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true friend indeed!



TON, President  
ty-fifth Year

MAN, June 6, 1946



# Wedding Bells for June Brides

## GROLEAU—JACK

Mrs. Mary J. Dinsmore, 288 Prospect street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Alice G. Jack, to Adrian Groleau, 22 Corbett street.

The ceremony was performed on April 25 in Exeter, New Hampshire, after which the couple left for a wedding trip through the White Mountains.

The bride is employed at the Western Electric plant in Haverhill, and Mr. Groleau by the New England Milk Producers' Association. They are making their home at 22 Corbett street.

\*\*\*

## JOHNSTON—CAMPBELL

Gowned in white satin with lace en train and finger tip veil, Miss Gloria Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Campbell of Haverhill street, North Reading, was escorted down the white-carpeted isle of the Union Congregational church, in North Reading, by her father Saturday afternoon, to become the bride of Paul Arnold Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnston of Haverhill street. The four o'clock ceremony was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar banked with huge baskets of white snowballs, bridal wreath and iris, tied with bows of white ribbon similar to that used as pew markers, by Dr. Samuel Le Page, pastor of the church. The bride carried a white-bound Bible, from which cascaded swansonia and ribbon streamers. On the Bible was a white orchid, surrounded by swansonia, which she later wore as a corsage.

The wedding party was preceded by the flower girl, Irene De Felice of Lynn, who wore a colonial type gown of blue taffeta with head-

dress of blue veiling and flowers. She carried an old-fashioned nose-gay bouquet.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Thelma Campbell, who wore a peach taffeta gown with matching headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet centered with a large red rose. The bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Normine. They were attractively gowned in blue taffeta with headdress of veiling and flowers to match. They carried colonial bouquets.

The best man was Robert Story of Reading, friend and classmate of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish hall, after which the couple left for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Johnston has a position with the U. S. government as a member of the F. B. I.

The bride is a graduate of Reading High school. The bridegroom served in the Army Air Forces for more than two years, and at the time of his discharge held the rank of corporal. He was awarded two citations and four bronze battle stars.

\*\*\*

## NEIL—KELESHIAN

At a pretty three o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth B. Kelesian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelesian, 219 Walnut street, became the bride of Robert W. Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, 23 Balmoral street. The ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal church, Lawrence, by Rev. Archie H. Crowley, rector.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a long train attached to a tiara of orange blos-

soms, with shoulder-length veil. She carried a prayer book with a marker of white orchids, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas.

The maid of honor was Miss Francis Janazian of Watertown, a cousin of the bride. Her gown was of powder-blue brocaded satin, and she wore a Juliet cap trimmed with horse-hair veiling to match. A hand spray bouquet of snapdragons, roses, larkspur and sweet peas completed her ensemble. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in pink, and carried hand sprays of roses and snapdragons.

Thomas M. Neil served as best man for his brother.

A reception for the guests, many of whom were from out-of-town, was held at the Shawsheen Manor, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Maine and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home at 219 Walnut street, Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High school, with the class of 1940. She also attended Lowell Textile school.

The bridegroom also attended Lowell Textile school, and served three and one half years in the Army, two and one half years being spent in North Africa and Italy with the infantry.

\*\*\*

## LEE—HOWE

At a pretty ceremony Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the North Parish Unitarian church, North Andover, Miss Polly Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Howe, 19 Arundel street, became the bride of Frank W. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lee, 339 Main street, North Andover. The marriage was performed by Rev. Cornelius J. Heijn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of point de spirit with full

tiered skirt and train and finger-tip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of bouvardia, baby's breath and white roses.

Mrs. Frank E. Steinert of Andover served as matron of honor, and she wore a pink marquisette gown and matching picture hat trimmed with amethyst flowers. An amethyst and pink bouquet of snapdragons and stock completed her costume. Best man for the bridegroom was Frank E. Steinert.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony, after which the couple left for Canada and a cruise on the Saguenay river. Upon their return they will make their home at 459 Merrimack street, Methuen.

\*\*\*

## BROWN—DELLINGER

Miss Mozelle Ruth Dellinger, daughter of Clayton Carl and Beatha Jones Dellinger, 30-81 32nd street, Astoria, Long Island, became the bride of George C. Brown, Jr., 422 Andover street, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on Wednesday. Rev. Randolph Ray, rector, officiated.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown.

\*\*\*

## GIVEN SHOWER

A shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Walter Reading in honor of Miss Anne Helene Reading, whose marriage is scheduled for June 8th, by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, of which she is a member, and other friends.

She recently graduated from Boston University.

\*\*\*

## MEETS FIANCEE

Robert Proctor son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor of Summer street, flew to New York last Thursday, May 30th, to meet his fiancée, Miss Barbara Smith, who had just arrived from England.

She is a native of Ipswich, England. They returned to Andover Thursday night.



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## Engaged...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of 48 Tenney street, Methuen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine V., to Daniel C. Bourassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourassa of Chandler road.

Miss Elliott graduated from the Edward F. Searles High school in Methuen, and is at present attending St. John's School of Nursing.

Mr. Bourassa graduated from Punchard High school, and was recently discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Glines, 63 Bartlett street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla E., to Richard C. Sturges, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sturges of Hyannisport.

Miss Glines is a graduate of Punchard High school, Essex Agricultural school and was recently discharged from the SPARS.

Mr. Sturges graduated from Barnstable High school and the Diesel School of Engineering in New York City. He also served with the Army overseas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Youth Hostel Receives Charter

Roy E. Hardy, chairman of the local committee sponsoring the Andover Youth Hostel at 10 Brook street, has received the official AYH charter for the current year from the National Headquarters of American Youth Hostels at Northfield, Massachusetts. The Houseparent is Miss Katherine E. Walsh. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Walter E. Pike, Rev. A. G. Baldwin, Mrs. C. C. Kimball, Mrs. C. D. McDuffie.

The American Youth Hostels have been operating since 1935 and as of September 30, 1945, have registered 357,377 overnights at some 250 Youth Hostels scattered throughout the country. Individuals numbering 115,593 have taken out Youth Hostel passes during this time and traveled some eleven million miles "under their own steam," by foot, bicycle, horseback or canoe in this country, and about 8,550 American Youth Hostellers have hosted also in foreign countries. (Before the war there were 5,000 Youth Hostels of foreign associations in nineteen countries in Europe.) This foreign travel included Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. Now that this war is over, European hosting is picking up. AYH anticipates accelerated expansion in this country as well. It is one of the needed organizations in America today, for it teaches young people to know and understand each other, a vital element in securing national solidarity and international sanity. Enclosed is a folder describing AYH.

The Andover Hostel will open on or about June 15.

## Writes Article

Elbert C. Weaver, instructor in chemistry and physics at Phillips Academy, Andover, is co-author, with Laurence S. Foster of Watertown Arsenal, of an article entitled "Hydrolysis Modernized," which appears in the June issue of "School Science and Mathematics," a journal published for all science and mathematics teachers.

## Young Explorer Found After Long Hike

Raymond John, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of 46 Salem street, had quite a hike for himself Friday. He took off at 11:00 in the morning, visiting first in North Andover before proceeding to South Lawrence, where he was picked up by Police Officer James Lynch, who was among the many searchers combing Andover and vicinity for the lost boy.

During his travels he went swimming in a wading pool and explored a dump, where he became the proud possessor of a discarded broom.

Officer Lynch found him in South Lawrence at 8:00 Friday evening, still wet from his swimming experience and still carrying the broom, a souvenir of his travels. He was driven back to his home on the motorcycle, quite unabashed by the whole experience, and his only comment was, "Did you see the motorcycle?"

His parents are having some difficulty convincing the young explorer that it was a lark not to be repeated.

## MAIL BOX

46 Salem Street,  
Andover, Mass.,  
June 2, 1946

### In Appreciation:

We wish to openly express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those who participated or aided us in any way, in the search for our son Raymond, Jr. last Friday afternoon and evening.

It is impossible to contact all who gave of their time and services—the Andover police department, fire department, selectmen, Boy Scouts, State Guard and townspeople. Also we would like to express our thanks to Station WLAW, its announcers, and the Lawrence Boy Scouts.

We are indeed fortunate to live in a town that showed such splendid cooperation in a time of trouble.

Gratefully yours,

Raymond and Eileen  
Johnson

## Record Talk

Delivery of the 12-inch records of selections from the Sacred Concert in Cochran Chapel concluding the Tercentenary celebration, will be made Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music room of the Junior high school.

All members of the mixed chorus, Andover Male Choir, the Boys' Chorus and their parents, members of all Tercentenary committees, town officials, school teachers, academy officials and any others interested are invited as this will be the last, and only, opportunity to hear and secure records. An additional printing has been made as the original has been exceeded.

John F. O'Connell who arranged and supervised the recordings urges all to cooperate in winding up the purchase situation Tuesday evening as the activity was undertaken by him as a civic contribution and he wishes to terminate his obligation.

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## ord Talk

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## ... The ... Andover Lunch

OWNSMAN, June 6, 1946

Established 1887

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Published every Thursday by  
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Entered as second class matter at the  
Andover Post Office.  
Price 5c per copy. \$2.00 per year.

Publisher Elmer J. Grover  
Editor Sgt. John C. Moynihan  
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Associate Editors Elinor F. Cole  
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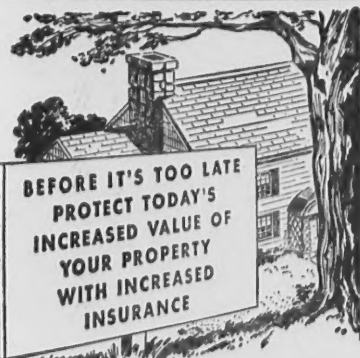
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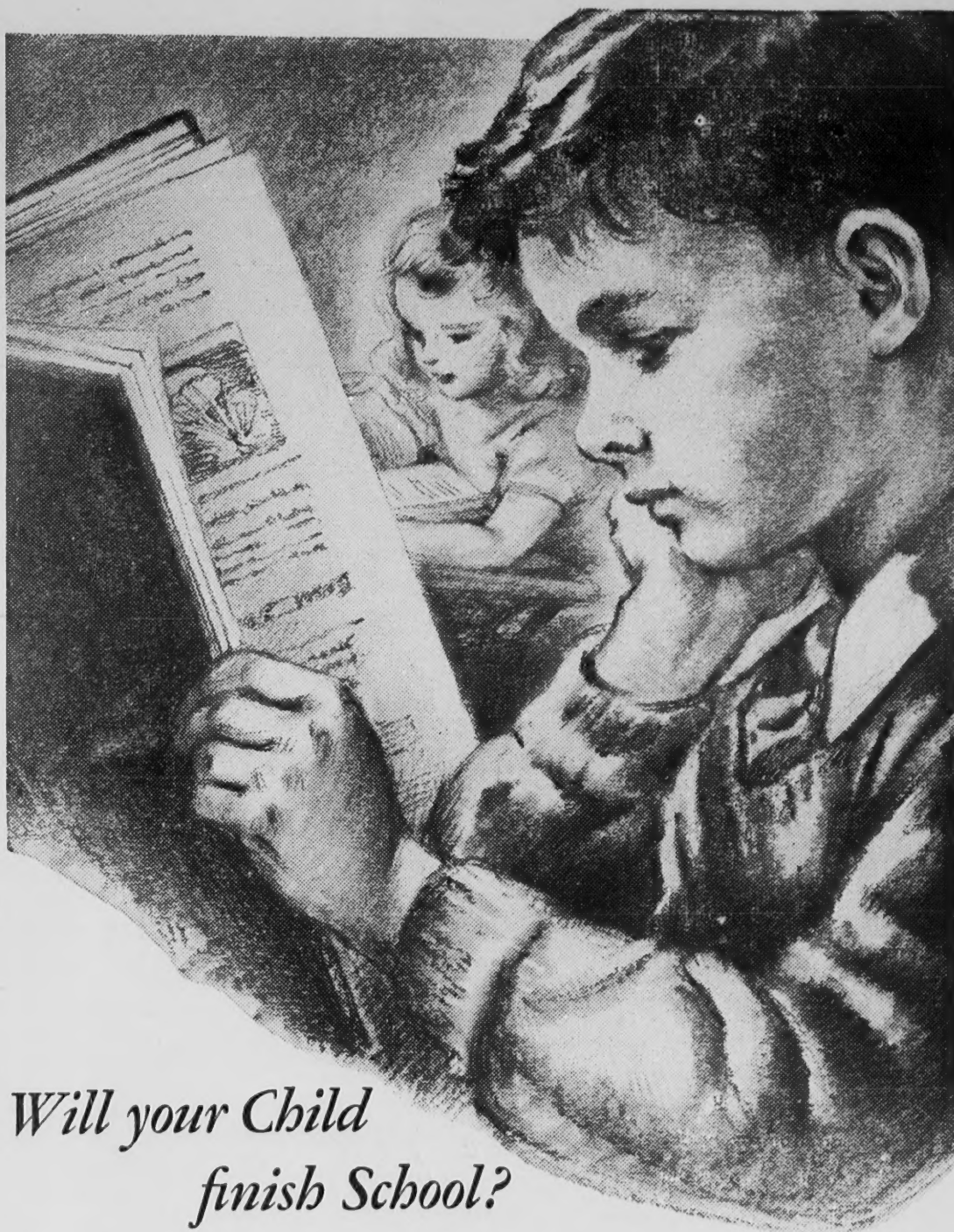
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## APPLICATIONS FOR POLICE EXAM ACCEPTED

Applications to take the police examination must be filed with the Office of Division of Civil Service, State Department, Boston, by 5:00 on July 5, whereupon those eligible will be notified of the place and time of the test scheduled for July 26, 1946.

The duties of those accepted for positions will be those of a patrolman with a minimum salary of \$42.00 and a maximum of \$47.00. Vacancies are occurring from time to time.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, but veterans who had not reached the maximum age

limit at the time of entering the military or naval service will not be disqualified by reason of age within three years after the date of honorable discharge.

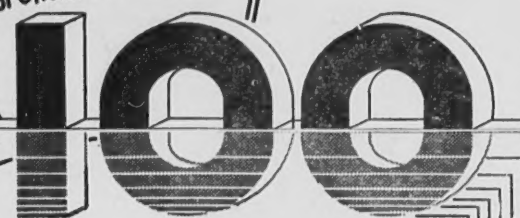
A certificate of date of birth must be filed with the application unless one has already been filed with a previous form. Applicants must obtain at least a grade of 70% in each subject in order to become eligible and the questions are taken from the manual called the "Blue Book," obtainable at the State House, Boston, Room 116. Training and experience count three and the practical questions, including a memory

test and general information, count seven, making a total of 10.

Height requirements are five feet, six inches, or above, and there are certain weight specifications that must be met. Physical fitness will be determined by a physical examination and qualifying strength test. Applicants must, of course, be U. S. citizens domiciled in the commonwealth for one year next preceding date of filing application.

Applications may be obtained from the Division of Civil Service, rooms 145-152, in the Boston State House, or from the Civil Service representative in Lawrence.

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